sequent insertion.

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FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 26. 1876. THE Albany News wisely advises the

people to attend the primary meetings of the party and stop shouting "ring" and "clique" whenever action is had which does not suit them, but which they took no steps to prevent. HON. C. C. KIBBEE appears to be

district. That he would make an able and worthy congressman is beyond question. The Fastman Times "is for him world without end." Literary Spectator," an amateur month-

"looming" in the second congressional

ly magazine, is laid on our table by Edward Young, its printer. The magazin starts with a fair literary standard and we wish it success.

AH, we beg pardon, but we under stood some one to say that Gov. Smith ought to bring Bullock and Blodgett back to Georgia! The Rockdale Register set us right, by saying: "The question now is; what to do with them Are they not elephants on the hands of the state? We think so. Georgia would be better off without them.'

HoxL, of the Dawson Journal, has name which should indicate that the following is a safe judgment:

"After all, whether the cards are al-ready shuffled and stocked or not, what better hand could the democracy hold than Ace H. Colquitt, tor governor, and Jack M. Smith for United States we will not beg, on that

Ir the good people of south west Georgia will only enter the campaign and play their cards "according to Hoyl," who edits the Dawson Journal they will do all that duty demands The Journal scouts all the bosh abou "rings," "stocked conventions" and "combinations," and says that it see no evidence of them anywhere in the state. Of these cries it truthfully re marks: "They are intended to produce discontent and dissatisfaction in the party: they come from sore heads from men who want office, and 'think from all appearances' that the people are not going to supply their wants."

kindly a view of the bad faith of the centennial managers as that which dis-The Albany is equally patriotic but not so apologetic. It says very pertinently and gracefully "if the art gallery at Philadelphia is to present a history of the past, make it not an impartial history. Give to the south all that she has won, and to the north the record which she deserves. No true southron would detract one iota from the lustre of the stars and the grandeur of the stripes which embellish the flag of this nation; but we ask and demand a like respect for our own achievements."

POLITICAL NEWS

California for Tilden-Kentucky Uninstructed-Creswell Explaining.

Washington, May 26.—Creswell is before the postoffice plaining matters.

The house resolution calling on the secretary of war for the number of troops stationed in the southern states, at what points and for what purposes, at what points and for what purposes, met with objection from the republiside and could not be entertained.

The house resolution empowering the chairman of the sub-committees of the New Orleans committee to admir ister oaths met with objection and was not entertained. Louisville, May 26.—The democratic

convention elected teneral Lucius Disha chairman, and the following delegates at large: Henry Watterson, W. C. P. Breckenridge, Artlis B. Mockton and John M. Rice. The platform tayors the immediate and unconditional repeal of the resumption set but tayors the immediate and unconditional repeal of the resumption act, but regards gold and silver as the only true basis of circulation. No declaration was made in fayor of any candidate. SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .- The demo cratic convention adopted the following platform: Honest payment of the public debt; gold and silver as the only legal tender; a tariff for revenue only; prohibition of Chipese immigra-tion. A resolution was offered strongly endorsing Tilden, but the delegates are uninstructed, other than to vote as a

been reported since the arrival of the Colorado, which had it on board. pal elections yesterday, no disturbance occurred. The democrats were success ful here by 2,000 majority. The republicans carried Lynchburg only. The democrats claim their organization per

THE CHURCHES

The Kentucky Baptists Celebratii Their Centennial.

Telegram to the Constitution.

Louisville, May 26.—The Baptists of Kentucky celebrated vesterday the one hundredth anniversary of the day on which the first Baptist sermon was preached in the state. The day was observed in this city with interesting services at the Walnut street courch. Rev. Wm. Hickman was the first Bap-tist preacher in the state, and his first sermon was delivered near Harrods

burg, on May 25, 1776.

Buffalo, May 26 — The Baptist publication society's receipts from all sour-ces are five bundred and sixty-thou-

sand dollars.

Five brethren were appointed to bear fraternal greetings to the southern Baptist convention of 1877 in New Orleans.

New York, May 26.—The Hebrew conference, for the purpose of erecting a Hebrew theological seminary, has completed its organization, and appointed an executive committee.

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THE PRESIDENCY.

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who are Politically Inclined.

The week will open in a political way with the conference in New York of individuals invited by William Cullen Bryant, Theodore D. Woolsey, Alexander H. Bullock, Horace White and Carl Schurz, "to consider what may be done to prevent the national election of the centennial year from becoming the election of men to the highest offices of the republic whose character and ability will satisfy the exigencies of our present situation, and to protect the honor of the American name."
This conference will be held to-day, but what it will be likely to accomplish it is not clear to see. Without waiting but what it will be likely to accomplish
it is not clear to see. Without waiting
for this meeting the liberal republican
national committee has called a convention to be held at Philadelphia, on
July 26, the purpose of which is understood to be the endorsement of one
or the other of the party candidates
who will then be in the field.
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Within six weeks both the democrati and republican national convention will have been held, and the campaign fairly started. Party conventions have been held or are called covering nearly all the states, although some of them will not have their delegates chosen until within a day or two of the conver

THE DEMOCRATIC CANVASS. Democratic conventions for the elec-ion of delegates to the national conven-ion to be held in this city have been held as follows up to this date: Massa-chusetts, September 22, 1875; Louisi-ana, January 5; Texas, January 7; New Hampshire, January 11; Connecticut February 23; Rhode Island, March 16; Pennsylvania March 22; Indiana, April 19; Nebraska, April 19; Oregon, April 26; New York, April 26; South Carolina, May 4. In Georgia, conven-

Carolina, May 4. In Georgia, conventions in the several congressional districts chose delegates April 26.

The whole number of delegates thu chosen is 294. The democratic nation al convention at St. Louis will be composed of 738 m mbers, the call for the convention having provided that "each state will be entitled to a representation equal to double the number of its senators and representations in of its senators and representatives in the congress of the United States, and the territory of Colorado, whose admission as a state in July will give it a vote in the next electoral col lege, is also invited to send delegates to the convention." This call, it will be observed, does not extend an invi tation, as the republican does, to the other territories to send delegates But one delegation thus far chosen to St. Louis has been instructed. The

Indiana delegation was instructed by its convention to present the name of and vote for Mr. Hendricks. New York has endorsed Mr. Tilden. York has endorsed tor the presidency. Though the delegates were not formally instructed for Mr. Tilden, it is believed to vote for Mr. Tilden, it is believed that they are nearly all for him, and a the delegation was instructed at Utica vention, it is as good as settled that the thirty-five votes of New York resented by seventy delegates, will thrown solidly for the governor. Nebraska convention did not instru Nebraska convention did not instruct the delegation is unanimously Mr. Tilden. The conventions of Concticut, Louisiana, Massachuse New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rh Island, South Carolina and Texas pressed no presidential preferen and their del gations go uninstruc The following is a list of the de cratic state conventions yet to be for the purpose of electing delegate

Date	State.	Location.
May 15	Nevada	Carson.
May 17	Ohio	Cincinnatti.
May 17	Iows	Des Moines.
May 18	Kansas	Topeka,
May 23	New J rsey	Tre ton.
May 24	Colorado	Pueblo.
May 24	Michigan	Lansing.
May 24	California	Sacramento.
	Kentucky	
May 31	Maryland	Baltimore.
	Alabama	
May 31	Virginia	Richmond.
May 31	Tennessee	N. shville
May 31	Missourl	Jefferson Cit
June 1	Minnesota	St. Paul.
June 7	Wisconsin	Milwankee
	West Virginia.	
June 13	Maine	Rangor.
	Mississippi	
June 14	North Carolin	Raleigh.
June 14	Arkansas	Little Rock.
June 2	Florida	Onincy.
June 22	Illinois	Springfield.

THE REPUBLICAN CANVASS.

The Republican state and territorial convention for the election of celegates to the Cincinnatt National Convention have been held as follows:
Texas, January 12; Indiana, February, 22; Connecticut February 29; Connecticut February 29; Connecticut February 29; Utah, March 9; New York, March 32; Rhode Island, March 31; Neva a, April 5; South Carolina, April 12; Montana, April 19; Virginia, April 12; Montana, April 19; Colorado, April 20; California, April 20; Massachusetts, April 26; Arkansas, April 27; Oregon, May 3; Georgia, May 3; Georgia, May 3; Maryland, May 4; March Sand, May 4; Maryland, M

Island, Texas, Vermont, Colorado, Nevada, Utah, Michigan, West Virginia, Georgia and Connecticut left their delegations to go to Cincinnati untrammeled, but it is reported that, at a connecticut delegates, it was resolved to present the name of Marshall Jewell to president in the national canvent.

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Date.	State.	Location.
May 16	Alabama	Montgomery,
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May 23	Nebraska	Fremont
May 24	Minnesota	St. Paul.
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May 24	Alabama	Montgomery,
May 24	Kausas	
May 30	Louisians	New O leans.
May 81		Des Moines.
May 31	Florida	Madison.

ty and that of May 24th by their opponents. In Maine the delegates are to be chosen by congressional districts In North Carolina the delegates at large have already been selected by the state executive committee, and the other delegates will be chosen by the

THE GREENBACK MEN. Satte conventions have been held in Indiana, Connecticut, Michigan, Kansas Wisconsin, Nebraska, Iowa and Ohio to elect delegates to the greenback na-tional convention, to be held at Indianapolis May 17. The Indiana convention instructed its delegates to vote for the nomination of Newton Booth, of Cali-

THE NATIONAL CONVENTIONS The following is a list of the national conventions, conferences, etc., called with reference to the presidency.
May 17—prohibition national convention at Cleveland, O. May 17—Greenback national convention at Indianapolis, Ind.
June17 - Republican national convention at Cincinnati, O.
June 27—Democratic national con-

vention at St. Louis.

July 26.—Liberal republican nation convention at Philadelphia.

THE GREAT RADICAL FREE FIGHT.

The Washington correspondent of the Cnicago Inter-Ocean, writing of the republican canvass, gives the interesting result of some guess work: Each of the candidates has made his canvass of the tested and his converging has of the states, and by comparing, har-monizing and adjusting the differences in their estimates, I have gotten a very satisfactory showing. It is very curi-ous to see how different factions differ. Eirst. I made an estimate of my own; took it to a Blaine man and he made corrections; then I took it to a Morton man and he revised the list; then man and he revised the list; then I went to a man wise in the affairs of Conkling to get his corrections; then I consulted disinterested politicians and men from several states, and after commendations. paring their opinions and making a fair division on disputed points, I have to present a table which represents much labor, and I am satisfied as much truth as can be gained at this day. Many of the states are left unassigned because no one dares claim them with any postiveness. This is only an

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Columbia.

The Pennsylvania convention instructed its delegates for Governor Hartranft; the Ohio convention instructed for Governor Hayes; the Maryland convention and that of Montans territory instructed for Mr. Biaine. Mr. Biaine was also indorsed by resolution for the nomination for president by the conventions of Virginia, California and Wisconsin, represented It mistaken. They seem to have their most times. structed its delegates for Governor Hartranft; the Ohio convention in structed for Governor Haye; the Maryland convention and that of Montana territory instructed for Mr. Biaine. Mr. Blaine was also indorsed by resolution for the nomination for president by the conventions of Virginia, California and Wissonsin, represented by fifty-four delegates. It is understood, also, that he will control a majority of the Massachusetts delegation, and all of that from oregon. He will also have the majority of the Georgia delegates. A show of hands among the republican state conventions thus far, therefore, has been in favor of Mr. Blaine. Mr. Conkling comes next, having received the recommendation of New York, and Mr. Morton follows with the indorsement of the Indiana, Arkansas and Mississippi conventions and a fair prospect of carrying nearly all of the South Carolina delegation. The conventions of Rhode

ATLANTA, GA. SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1876.

The committee on education, to whom was submitted overtures from Mecklenburg and South Carolina, ask-ing that the present system of educa-tion be abandoned, and also the report of the special committee on the same subject, approved the latter, and re-commended that the overtures be re-

turned negatived. The report was re-ceived and adopted.

The committee on publications re-ported in favor of establishing an infant's paper; expressed perfect satis-faction with the action of the executive committee on publications, and reconended that Rev. A. J. Witherspo of New Orleans, or some other competent person, be appointed to collect funds to pay the debt of the publishing house Adopted.

ommittee on theological seminaries, resented a full report in reference to the condition of Union theological eminary, in Virginia, and the seminary seminary, in Virginia, and the seminary at Columbia The committee asked for further time to consider the question whether it is desirable to make any alteration in the constitution of the seminary in order to promote its usefulnes in year to come. The committee recommend that the following named per sons be elected to fill the vacancies in the board of directors created by the expiration of the term of office of the our retiring members, to-wit: Rev. J. O. Lindsay, Due West, South

Carolina. Hon. James Hemphill, Chester, outh Carolina.
Professor C. W. Lane, Athens Geor

Josiah Sibley, Augusta, Georgia.
The committee on bills and overtures submitted the following reports:
Overture of the Presbytery of east Alabama, asking that their action in holding Presbytery at Union Springs Granted.

Granted.

Overture of the synod of Missouri, proposing that the theological seminary at Columbia be removed to some point in the west. Declined; the committee being unanimously of the opinion that the proposed removal should not be entertained at present.

Judge Estes submitted a special report in reference to the preception of

port in reference to the reception of overtures from presbyteries, and offered a resolution recommending that overtures from presbyteries be first approved by the synod before being sent to the assembly, except in extraordinary cases. The committee waived any decision at present in rigard to the question of the right of presbyteries to overture the assembly. Adopted.

The Pan council was discussed without result. Thursday, the resolutions out result. Thursday the resolutions were adopted by yeas 78, nays 19.

A telegram was received from Rev. Dr. DeWitt Talmage, of the Brooklyn, N. Y., tabernacle, inquiring what resolutions were necessary on the part of the Northern Presbyterian general assembly to establish fraternal relations with the southern church. The telegran being unofficial, no action was taken upon it by the general assembly, al-though its contents were made known.

WIRE BREVITIES.

Orleans-Etc., Etc.

Telegram to the Constitution NEW ORLEANS, May 26 .- Wm. F. La-Resche was mortally wounded, Mott Hagan is not expected to live, and Thomas Hauthan has been arrested.

NEW ORLEANS, May 26 .- A large meeting of citizens interested in ric and sugar planting was held last night in opposition the Hawanian treaty. A committee was appointed to proceed to committee was appointed to proceed to Washington and urge the defeat of the treaty.

London, May 26.—There was some inquiry yesterday at Lloyd's concern-ing war risks on a vessel to the Medi-

VIENNA, May 26.—The Turkish ambassador to Australia, now at Pesth, received a telegram announcing that the porte is opposed to the scheme of the Berlin conference. London, May 26.—The United States ship Franklin has arrived at Salonica. Everything quiet. The Franklin will remain a week.

CHICAGO, May 26 .- A Durham Lawn herd of short horns, owned by Colonel Robert Holloway, Alexis, Ill., was sold at auction at Dexter park. Buyers were present from all parts of the Uni-ted States and Canada, bidding spirited. Sixty-five nead were so d and a total of over \$70,000 was realized. Average price of cows, \$1,136; bulls,

AFLAME.

A Heavy Fire in Pennsylvania. Telegram to the Consti

Tamaqua, Pa., May 26.—Early this morning a fire broke out on Broad street. The fire originated in B. Zimmerman's takery, situated in the cellar of the old Union Hotel. The hotel was entirely consumed, and the fire spreading, partially destroyed Schwartz & Bro.'s store, Draper's shoe store, D. Shaffler's shoe store, and Downitzer's furniture store was totally destroyed. The total loss was \$80,000, insurance \$45,500.

Crop Notes. —In Montgomery county the oat crop was never better. Corn is now receiving the second ploughing. -Terrell county has harvested large oat crop. Corn is irregular and the stand not good, but it looks healthy and promises a good yield. There is a

-Cotton, corn and oats are growing Farmers in Washington county report the stand of cotton the best ever known.

-Cherokee county is growing rice successfully. Wheat is damaged by

A WHOPPER!

Snakes.

During the last year, there lived upon the plantation of Mr. A. A. Trible, a family of negroes, the youngest, a family of negroes, the youngest, a child, about three years old, had tamed a king snake, and it became so warmly attached to the child that it would meet it every day not far from the house and near a cow pen to be fed. The child would fondle it as if it had been a kitten. The parents, when they first saw the child with the sneke, were alarmed that after the child with the sneke, were alarmed, but after a while became satisfied there we no danger, and paid no attention to it. At the close of last year the family moved over to Mr. Bond's, some two or three miles, and the child grieved about the snake until

t became sick. During its sickness bly ask for its "nake" and was contin-ually calling for it. After a while it got better, and the family went back to Trible's on a visit one Sunday, taking the child along. As soon as it got to its old home the child slipped off, but, finding it was watched, came back, and getting anoth-er opportunity it started again for the cow pen. This time they were more careful in watching the child, suppos-ing it was not seen, went to an old bly ask for its "nake" and was contin ing it was not seen, went to an old fence row and called, and in a few minutes the snake made its appearance. Both seemed rejoiced at the meeting, and it was not until those who were watching came near the snake would leave; it then hid. When the child was about leaving for home it went back and called its snake and carried it

large as a man's arm, but seemed per-fectly harmless and manifested strong attachment for the child. It was after-wards killed. An Emperor's Memory.

home. Those who saw it say it was as

The Cincinnati Gazette says: "The The Cincinnati Gazette says: "The Emperor of Brazil is possessed of a good memory, whatever may be said of his way of treating mayors and high councilmen. During his la'e visit to this city his party drove to the Miami medical college, where the emperor alighted and made inquiry for Dr. Murphy. He was informed by the janitor in charge that the college was not in session, and that Dr. Murphy was not there. The imperial lightning traveler then explained that he had met Dr. Murphy twenty-three years ago in

Murphy twenty-three years ago in Paris, and wanted to see him to renew the acquaintance. During all that in-terval he had remembered not only the name of the Cincinnati doctor, but also that of the college with which he was connected. After this explanation the Dom examined the cabinets and various departments of the college with as much interest as if he had been about to start a medical college of his own on the banks of the Amazon"

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MACON, May 17, 1876. The state democratic executive co mittee are requested to meet in Atlanta. Wednesday, June 7th, for the purpose of completing the delegation for the state at large to the national democratic convention, and foll the transaction of other important business. A full attendance is necessary, and all members

Chairman State Executive Committee. mocratic papers will please copy and of

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TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR THE SOUTH AND TEMPERATURE, EASTERLY TO SOUTHERL

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MR THILL'S VIEWS

Elsewhere will be found an account of the views of Hon. Ben. H. Hill, corgressman from the ninth district of this state, concerning the coming presiden tial race and the attitude of the people of the south in that regard. Mr. Hill has taken occasion in this interview to state fully his opinion of the feelings of our people upon federal affairs, and we believe he has not misrepresented the popular sentiments of our section.

He says "the south has abandoned

slavery and secession," and "desires a cordial reunion and peace between the races." This is absolutely trae. There is not a man in the south to day mould have the institution of slavery would have the institution has taught them stern facts and political economy which only sad experience could have ever made evident to them. As individuals, the southern people have been incalculably blessed in being ridden of their slave property, and the day come when they fully recognize and rejoice in this What the negro and his liberators believed would be a curse to us has at length come home to roost upon their own heads. But we will not forsake the negro in his sad misfortune. If he can be assisted in his efforts, under his new condition, to e'evate himself, the southern people cratic par, of Georgia in any matter will give him that assistance and from appertainin 'Bullock or his adminis them alone can he expect it. We only regret that he is not more blessed in the fortune of his freedom. It has been a hollow mockery to him in everything except the mechanical offices of his The record of the democratic party of right of suffrage, because that has ceas- Georgia is an honorable one, because

Secession, too, is a thing of the past and the attempt to connect it with the and the people of the north know this responsibility for Bullock's acts, while fully. They do not need Mr. Hill's assurance of the fact, although it is a happy thought in him to tell them so We have abandoned all ideas of a po litical Utopia, and upon the results of an arbitrament by the force of arms are busying ourselves in the patriotic duty of returning the government to its old ways and principles of progress sion. There will be no repetition of the experiment of secession by the south, and we will see to it that no effort in that direction by any other secof him:

'He will not be tried, convicted, or punished.

Bullock has a box of papers and a breast full of secrets damaging to democrats, and the si ves of the box will see to it that the papers are not opened or the secrets revealed. There are too many men who were beggars for office at his hands when he was in power, and who offered to support him and his administration if their papers are too many. tion of the union is rewarded with suc-

ed to be a power with him.

The people of the south, Mr. Hill says, are for reunion-"under the old fllag" even without an appropriation. With the people of the north we have no feud, no 'difference upon the ques tions which naturally would produce discord, but with the radical party we are at outs and will fight it and its rev olutionary measures to the bitter end As to "peace between the races" then is no question in the south. Left alone the races in the south will pursue their ways without trouble. There is a grow ing mutuality of interest in this regard between them and unless republican scoundrelism inflames the passions and prejudices of the black man until he seeks more

behalf of such results.

Dix-ie oration at their next re-union?

Here we have "democratic accon plices" heralded to the world as partie than his rights, there will be a wholewho will shield Bullock from punish some peace between the races. ment for his crimes. The people of the Under such conditions as Mr. Hill union are invited to draw a legitimat states he was authorized to say all that conclusion from the quoted extract to he is reported to have uttered. He is the effect that "democrats have had a a patriot, a statesman and an able replarge share" in the "schemes of corrupresentative, and his opinions deserve tion" carried forward under radical weight. When he said that any one of rule. The party in Georgia and the the great leaders of the party are south is charged with a responsibility acceptable to the south for our woes because a certain journal stated the truth. Our desire is does not like that the methods which for measures, not men. With a platthe law prescribes should form which guarantees the return of followed by the courts in the the government to constitutional lines matter of Bullock's trial. The people and the nomination of a man who can are asked to consider that the scoun command our confidence that he will drelism of the crew which once lorded stand upon that platform, if elected the over Georgia is but a part of a system south will cast an overwhelming vote of fraud, bribery and corruption which in the election. Our hope is in democ-

racy and the saving processes of future well as radicals. development, under our new condi-This is not true. The assumption i tions. We desire a government having wholly imaginary and the proof goes the constitution for its guide-the pubto the contrary. This manner of at tack is would than all the utterances o ascendancy of the democratic party the Blaines. Blaine was "sat down' means those things, and Mr. Hill truly means those things, and Mr. Hill truly represents all our energies as certain in hehalf of such results. ture to say that he knows the contrary of the above. Such publications as the HERE is "a biger ass than Ole Fitchabovebut furnish him and his co en!" The editor of the Chattanooga with a club to be used in beating our Commercial gravely says-he is a radilives out of us in the coming campaign. cal, remember-that, "it would be a In the language of Cox to Blaine we say to these fire-eyed journals: "Dry significant sequel if this same Bullock should be the nominee of the demo-

cratic party of Georgia for governor, in their coming campaign, and this is the democratic candidates for the legisbe surprised if Rufus B. Bullock was lature in Barbour county, Alaba Col. McKleroy has but recently been state superintendent of education in made next governor of Georgia by the democrats of that state." Alabama, and is one of the livest and Is it at all significant that the army safest public men of the state, and would of the Potomac society will have a be a worthy representative of the splen-Dix-ie oration at their next re-union? did constituency of Barbour county.

DANGER OF THE DEMOCRATIO PARTY. We regret to see the course which is sing pursued by heated partisans in the democratic ranks to earth some of ion with the charges against him, that it is due nomination. We have the honor of democracy that his cas ust seen how Mr. Thurman, one of the be tried by the courts. There is no bless and purest men in the union, has been struck down in the house of shadow of reason why it should not be. his own friends, and his prospects for the nomination utterly ruined. Nothing that radical leaders and newspapers might say could harm a hair of his head, but his friends so-called, have found it easy enough to law, it is but due, alike to justice and bring ruin upon him and his hopes. The latest effort in this suicidal line the people of Georgia, that he be punished. That is the whole of the mat-

know, too, that their only hope of suc

own home and state-and thus create

the impression that he has

not the support of his own people

bought up by his enemies, and letters

from New York by the car load all

over the country, saying that Tilden is

a good man, a very able man, but that

it would be unwise to nominate him

since he would break up the party in

New York and lose the state! Some of

these letters have been sent to Georgia

These Tammany rascals forgot that

their opposition would add 50,000 votes

to Tilden or any other candidate, and

nostrils of honest men everywhere.

that their society is a stench in the

It is the part of wisdom to have don

with any such course as this. Any o

the statesmen whose names have been

Bayard from the east and Hendricks.

Thurman, or Pendleton from the west

and the democracy cannot afford to

AND NOW A PARTY MATTER.

We do not know that there is a ne

tration, but a de believe that it is the

duty of every true democrat in the

state to protect himself and his party

from misrepresentation and slander,

made by honorable men and patriots

In the latest issue of the New York

by democratic accomplices. The Chronicle and Sentinel, of Augusta

one of the oldest newspapers in th

south, and strongly democratic, say

to support him and his administration if their requests were granted. There are too man democrats who were willing partners in bis corruption, and wore the collar of the ring. These will see to it that the fugitive goes free. 1

"There must be some truth in charges made so boldly and on so respectable authorities as these. It will yet be

found as we have maintained from th

leaders-o jewels.

governor of Georgia, is

tous and slanderous.

ons and extract:

directed at Governor Tilden, the head and front of the great reform movement in his city and state. It JEFFERSON DAVIS, with his wife and was under his brave leadership that daughter, sailed from New Orleans on Tweed and his band of plunderers in the

Our public schools are dear to the hearts of the people of A lanta. We sincer ly trust that the city council will make the utmost endeavor to preserve make the utmost endeavor to preserve will be enjoying the music. I want to see a democratic president there listentroy him. The plunderers and spoilsmen know well enough that they will stand no chance under Tilden. They cess is to attack him in the rear-in his

his district. The Times strongly endormost the harde band. Inline dorses the suggestion. Col. Kibbee has done yeoman service for the people, and is one of Georgia's noblest sons.

It seems that Grant has made a botch.

It seems that Grant has made a botch. him. The World newspaper has been -private letters-are being sent out

It seems that Grant has made a botch only a ring of hemp; job of his latest cabinet making feat. cut a ring of steel—a canal ring. Conkling's warmest friends think the Conkling's warmest friends think the movement has rather damaged than improved the chances of the gorgeous pouter-pigeon from New York

FACT AND COMMENT.

Mr. Bowen will now proceed to drive Ir Beecher out of Brooklyn.

Morron and Brownlow would be the ight sort of a paralytic ticket for a paralyse

GEN. JUBAL A. EARLY has been chos a delegate to the conservative state conver SENATON MORTON'S opinion of the

tion, would make an admirable chief magistrate of the republic, Those of we secretary of war would be "mighty intersting reading. ULYSSES GRANT, JR., has been admi ed to the bar. The old man is a veteran pra-

imitate their opponents by allowing Ex-GOVERNOR WALKER, of Virginia, blind partisans to besmirch them or to resort to any manner of unfairness in order to advance the claims of partic No wonder Dom Pedro skips about u'ar favorites. Those great men are our

the country in such a lively style. His bill

MICROCEPHALIC persons, we are inormed, are cases of atayism, combining the ranium of an ape with the ability to crawl brough a small hole. Many politicians are cessity existing to defend the demo-

Ex-GOVERNOR VANCE of North Caro ina, having withdrawn from the congressiona he democratic nomination for governor.

A TALL, gaunt Reese river, Nevada

man walked up to a bar and; aid' "I've got an aged mother back in Mississippi; I was brought up religious I ain't prepared to die; and what I want to know is, if the snakes is strained out of

amish."-Charleston (S. C.) News. DOORKEEPER FITZHUGH MAY

been foolish, but the Boston Post suggests that he didn't pocket \$15,000 of the Pacific Mail cor-Times received at this office, we are treated to the following editorial opinruption fund as his republican predecess r did THE true way to judge what has "There is no concealment among the been done by the democratic house at Washington is to consider how, much would not have bolder and more honest democrats in Georgia of their belief that the 'robber

Henderson News. Why is it that the journals which are deeply convinced that Mr. Blaine is not suffic ently honest to be president are perfectly will.

ng to make him vice-president? Is not honesty desirable thing in a vice-president?

WHEN the members of Wm. Allen's omestic circle feel like indulging in a little to them is, " Have you heard from 'Cousin Al

A PROMINENT gentleman of Richmond, Va., writes to a Springfield friend; "I find that there is more kind feeling expressed by our citizens for the people of Boston that for those of any other northern city. Before the war we thought them the worst of the Yan-kees; now we consider them the best. They have at least manifested more substantiat sym-

found, as we have maintained from the first, that misgovernment in the south does not lie solely at the doors of repub-licans. Our party has had to take the responsibility, but in every scheme of corruption which has so far been thorpathy for us than many others up there ' tagonism between the New York and Ohio democracy on the financial question is purely factitious. The controversy on this subject was as sound between Pendleton and Seymour in 1868, as it is now between Allen and Tilden; but it did not then prevent the friends of Pendleton and Allen from proposing and forcing through the convention the nomination of Seymour conjust his own dealered wishes and those of all large share We shall be interested to see if Bullock's transactions are any exception. It does not look so now." against his own declared wishes and those of al

> THE CONSTITUTION of Thursday con fins a very interesting letter from Mr. Finch one of its proprietors, now traveling in the north. It has none of the professional letter-writers airs, no bombast, no politics, no egoism - just a plein, common sense description of words. We wish we had room to copy it. He chees the opinion that round trip centennial chees from Atlanta, covering the western, middle and eastern routes, will soon be sold for thirt dollars. — Griffin News.

AT CARTERSVILLE

Violent Negro Arrested. Special to the Constitution. CARTERSVILLE, GA., May 26, 76 States Coast Survey, walked into the bar of the Ricks house, and with an oath demanded whis ky and some supper. Mr. Hargrove the bar tender informed him that he did not sell which or anything else to colored persons and requested him to leave. The negro replied "By God I wont leave till I get what I want," and sgain demanded the liquor, Hargrove then drew a chair on him, but the negro seized it firmly and forc-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 26.—1 Brig M. Collimoc, Trinidad for the John, was sunk by a collision. To captain's wife and three men were keep

USIC IN THE AIR. ne of the Barine

New York Tribune Report Mr. Lewis (Dem., Ala.) offered amendment to reduce the strength of the marine corps and to abolish the Marine band.

Marine band.

The latter point of the proposition afforded Mr. HARRISO (Dena., Ill.) the opportunity for deliv ering a most amusing speech, and one that was much enjoyed and applauded by both sides of the house. He drew a picture of President Grant enjoying the Tweed and his band of plunderers in the city, and the canal ring in the state were unearthed and put to flight. It is no wonder then that Tammany Hall and such of its organs as the Evening Express, once a respectable paper, should now seek to defeat his nomination; nor should it surprise us that the canal thieves should creep out at night like ravening wolves and seek to destroy him. The plunderers and spoils.

| A republic schools are dear to the latest southern New Orleans on Saturday last for Liverpool. This is the music of the Marine band in the grounds of the white house, while his frends sat around with their feet on the ba'ustrade smoking his partagas; and he spoke of himself, Mr. Harrison, moving through a crowd of republicans in the grounds with one hand on his pourse and the other on his watch fob. Next year, with a democratic occupant of the white house, the scene would be different.

| A republican memle — Then we will have our hands on our purses and he spoke of himself, Mr. Harrison, moving through a crowd of republicans in the grounds of the white house, while his frends sat around with their feet on the ba'ustrade smoking his partagas; and he spoke of himself, Mr. Harrison, moving through a crowd of republicans in the grounds of the white house, while his frends sat around with their feet on the ba'ustrade smoking his partagas; and he spoke of himself, Mr. Harrison, moving through a crowd of republicans in the grounds of the white house, while his frends sat around with their feet on the ba'ustrade smoking his partagas; and he spoke of himself, Mr. Harrison, moving through a crowd of republicans in the grounds of the white house, while his frends sat around with their feet on the ba'ustrade smoking his partagas; and he spoke of himself, Mr. Harrison, moving through a crowd of republicans of the Marine band in the grounds of the white house, while his frends at a crowd of republicans and he spoke of himself, Mr. Harrison, moving through a crowd of republicans of the Marine band in the grounds of

our present system in tact.

Hon. Charles C. Kibber is suggested in the Eastman Times for congress from his district. The Times strongly en-

sic beneath her chamber window.
[Laughter.] We have other men for that position, any one of whom would grace the presidential chair as it has not been graced for long years. Are we to deny him the music of the Marine band? Never, never, never. [Laughter.] We may have one from Ohio [Mr. Kelley—Bill Allen] who never speaks in the senate without uttering

but this man has

speaks in the senate without uttering words of wisdom (meaning Senator Thurman). Are we to have no music for him? No, sir; never, never, never. the evident blunder of his last remark Ve have, a little west of the Hoosi state, a great democratic war-horse (al luding to Mr. Hendricks, of Indiana,—a man who, they say, is a little of a rimmer. He is a trimmer, because himind is so round that he sees both sides

of a question and does not grow wild on either side. He may be in that position and I may be his friend in the white house, and shall he have no music from the Marine band? Never, sir; by my vote, never! never! never! [Great laughter.] We may nave in that seat, Mr. chairman, one who will fill the chair as it was never filled be-fore (alluding to Judge Davis of the me court); not a single inch it that will not be

filled. [Laughter.] A man great in

law as in politics; one against word can be said. Am I to here from Illinois to attend his guration, and am I to go with him t the white house and have no music to aid him in tripping the light fantas tic toe? Never, sir, never with my consent, never. [Continued laughter. them air whisky."

The prisoners were moved into the jall at Alken, on Thursday and one ancient darkey remarked "dat de calavan was oncomhe had not been great would have been great in civil life. He may be there. He will wish to have some memories of the past brought to

his mind by martial music. Is it to be denied to him? Shall a marine band be refused to him? By my vote, sirnever, never, never. [Laughter.] Then sir, there is still another, "the treat Unknown." He is coming ten thousand strong from every part of the Mr. HARDENBERGH (dem., N. J.)-

Parker.

Mr. Harrison—I will call no names He is all around. The democratic party is full of "the great uaknown." [Roars of laughter.] When that "great unknown" comes there, shall he have no music? Shall no tones come out from those silvery instruments, blown by those gentlemen in scarlet coats, to welcome and introduce that "great un-known" to his fellow citizens? Not by

As Mr. Harrison sat down he was greeted with rears of laughter and rounds of applause from both sides of the house. The speech and the ridi-cule proved too much for the amend-ment offered by Mr. Lewis, which was

A Muss the Mississippi Inquiry has

Stirred Up in the Republican Camp.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Morton and

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Morton and his following are not going to make any such capital of the Mississippi investigation as they had planned. Some secret sessions have been held in this city, and conflicting testimony has set the two wings of the republicans by the lears: Senator Alcorn has not for ears: Senator Alcorn has not fer some time been very cordially inclined towird Ames. It was doubt-less with a knowledge of this that Ames, who was summoned before the committee, broke out in denunciation of Alcorn's course, accusing him of treachery towards the blacks and disloyalty to the party. He went on to show by inference that Alcorn had been mainly instrumental for the loss of Mississippi to the lepub-lican party. The committee's sessions are all secret, out it was not made known to Alcorn that he was being Last night a few m'nutes to eight o'clock, a made a scapegoat for Ames' criminalinegre named Sam Pentecost, of the United ties and imbecilities. He broke out in violent indignation, and denounced the committee for permitting an impeach-ed and disgraced fellow like Ames to go before a star chamber tribunal to blacken the reputation of his better. The consequence is Morto and his blood and brood are considerably pe and his blood - and - bones brood are considerably per-plexed. The testimony of Alcorn will

manded the liquor, Hargrove then drew a chair on him, but the negro seized it firmly and forcing Hargrove into a corner commenced choking him. Mr. Hargrove managed to draw his knite and cut at the daring rascal who dodged the blow and retired a few paces, cursing and swearing all the while. Hargrove once more ordered him off and on the negro still refusing, he struck him violently in the face with a billiard cur-making the claret fly. Pentecost now left the room but soon returned in front of the hotel with two large resks, which he sent crasming through the windows, one strikin a bystander, inflicting an ugly gash on his head. Several citizens how arriving, the negro took his departure, muttering very threatening language against it. Hargrove.

The marshal arrested Pentecost this morning. The affair created great excitement here.

W. R. G.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 26.—The Reig M Callimor. Trinidad for the St. When the committee get at work hundreds of cases of this character will be shown—Ames putting the blame on Alcorn, and Alcorn on Ames.

AROUND THE THRONE

Washington, May 23, 1876. Hon. W. H. Stone, of Missouri, chair man of the committee on the expenditures of the postoffice department, in the course of a speech on the postoffice appropriation bill reviewed the Mose ley case as follows:
"On the 30th day of October, 1874, the

the work, one for about \$2,500 and the other for \$3,768, with which the post-master at Talladega came to Washington. Both bills were submitted to the auditor of the treasury for the post-office department, who finding that in his judgment it was possible to construct the larger amount to be correct under the law, paid it.

Constitutional and national man, who will do justice to all men, to every race, and who will ask no favors nor indulge in any extravagances. Above all things we desire reconciliation and revision. If the northern democracy should be so divided as to be nusble to agree, then the south must decide it. Her delegates will endeavor to do it in man, who will do justice to all men, to every race, and who will ask no favors nor indulge in any extravagances. Above all things we desire reconciliation and revision. If the northern democracy is a subject to all men, to every race, and who will ask no favors nor indulge in any extravagances. Above all things we desire reconciliation and revision. If the northern democracy is a subject to all men, to every race, and who will ask no favors nor indulge in any extravagances. Above all things we desire reconciliation and revision. If the northern democracy is a subject to all men, to every race, and who will ask no favors nor indulge in any extravagances. Above all things we desire reconciliation and revision. If the northern democracy is a subject to all men, to every race, and who will ask no favors nor indulge in any extravagances. Above all things we desire reconciliation and revision. If the northern democracy is a subject to all men, to every race, and who will ask no favors nor indulge in any extravagances.

"In this way a postmaster who was the proprietor of a country newspaper received a profit of \$3,678 on one advertisement. Upon the report of these facts by two special agents of the post-office department who made the investigation, the paymaster at Talladega was removed from office, and criminal proceedings commenced against him in Alabama. It was, however, found that he could not be prosecuted in Alabama for collecting an alleged fraudulent claim in Washington, and he was reinstated in office. And singular as it may seem, the agents who made the investigation, the postmaster who was investigated, and the auditor who directed the payment of the bill tor \$3,768 instead of \$2,500 are all to day officers of the postoffice department under the post-

tion."

In ordinary times this would be considered a very damaging showing for I was brought into the debate by Postmaster General Jewell. Now it appears to excite but little comments though I was brought into the debate by the was brought into the was br though Jewell's reputation as a re-former is not as good as when he took office under Grant.

HOARDED SILVER. Small silver coin, which has been hoarded up these many years, is grad-ually finding its way into circulation. A pookseller on Pennsylvania Avenue showed me this morning halt a pint of hree cent pieces, picayunes and dimes, most of which were well worn and had a decidedly ancient look. The three cent pieces recalled Tom Benton's objection to these coins at the time of their house. He declared that these coins would "rob the bootblack, sir;" "rob the poor bit, sir," and he was right. This was, and is, a Yankee coin, and of the rease y of change, though in Philadelphia retail dealers were paying from three to five per cent for fractional currency at the time the expecition opened. Here people are tired of jing-ling a pocketful of silver and the new

A witness appeared before the house the heavy railroad and express charges the mails are used to carry every descriptions of matter which can be put up in four pound packages. A large greater portion of its stock in this way from the eastern markets. Sets of har ness, boots and shoes, corsets, clothing of all kinds, and even groceries are sent through uncle Sam's mail. Why, said the witness, one leg of a pair of pants will be provided by one mail, and the othe leg by the next mail. This raised a laugh in the committee. It was also shown that on some of the mail routes in the territories the transportation of a single letter costs four to five dollars. This cannot be helped however. The mail service was intended for the accommodation of the people and not for money making. The present post master general and Senator Hamlin would no doubt like to revise this proosition, but they will hardly be allow

CONTESTED ELECTION CASES

The house committee on elections is lisposing of the cases before it in a very leisurely manner. Thus far it has reported but three cases, and these have been acted on by the house. Last week the closing arguments in the South Carolina case of Lee vs. Rainey were heard, and the matter was referred to a sub committee consisting of Messrs Harris, Thompson, and Wells, of Miss-

WHITEWASH.

As anticipated the ex-sutler Spencer, who misrepresents Alabama in the senate, has been whitewashed; but it will be necessary to deodorize him be-fore he will cease to stink in the nos-trils of the nation. The so-called investigation was a farce. All testimony vestigation was a farce. All testimony damaging to Spencer has been ruled out. Everybody knows that Spencer was guilty of the crimes of which he stands accused, and it is equally well-known that he was never legally elected to the seat he now holds Meanwhile he is on a better footing than ever at the White House, and has absolute control of the federal patronage in Alabama. bama. KICKED OUT.

The southern associated press dispatches from Washington reported that the committee on rules stood two to two on Fitzhugh's case, with Speaker Kerrabsent. Yesterday the committee reported unanimously against Fitzhugh and the house promptly legislater. , and the house promptly legislat-You put on too much "stile," Fitz.

I received this morning a package of Bristow documents from the headquar-ers of the Bowles club, in School street, Boston. This looks like business. Now let Sam. Bonlas start a Charles Francis Adams club, and all will be

CAPITOL GOSSIP.

Breement Between the Hou Telegram to the Constitution.

WASHINGTON, May 26.-Taft Pierrepont have returned.

Blaine has entirely recovered.

There are indications that the nces between the senate and the buse on the appropriation bill will be

very stubborn.

In addition to the iron clad there

keeper.
Of the Alabama delegation to Cincinnatti, Hayes is for Blaine, Stokes for Conkling.

BEN HILL.

Desire in the Coming Cam paign.

"On the 30th day of October, 1874, the advertisement for mail contracts in the state of Alabama for one year from July 1, 1875, was sent to the National Republican, published at Selma, Ala, to be printed in that paper once a week for six consecutive weeks, and on the 21st day of December, 1874, the proprietor of that paper, who was also the postmaster at Talladega, Alabama, was paid \$3,768 for the printing. Charges having been made of fraud upon the department in connection with the insertion of this advertisement, an investigation was ordered by the postmaster general, which developed the fact that fortreen hundred sheets of what purported to be a supplement of the National Republican, of Selma, Ala, containing the advertisement, had been printed in a job office at Selma, for which printing \$90 was paid, and these supplements having been distributed for six weeks, two bills were prepared against the postoffice department for the work, one for about \$2,500 and the other for \$3,768, with which the postmaster at Talladega came to Washington. Both bills were submitted to the colored man. The people ask of the party in power equal constitutional rights and no more. They do not want to be put in any ether position. We desire to support the national sentiment. We prefer that the northern democracy should select the candidate. All we hope is that he will be a good, sound, to onstitutional man, who will do justice to all men, to every race, and who will ask no favors nor ton. Both bills were submitted to the Mr. Hill said: "I do not know if it is

> such a manner as best to con-tribute to success as we regard the question at issue in the approaching election the preservation of proaching election the preservation of Tilden, our constitutional system. Tilden, Hendricks, Bayard and Thurman are all acceptable to us, but we prefer the strongest man. We hope that the northern democracy may be able to select a man of whose national senti-ments there can be no doubt. We exments there can be no doubt. We expect great sensitiveness on this ques-tion on the part of the north, and we intend to show the northern people that we will be loyal. I am represen as an extreme man. Such has never been my reputation at home. I can not admit that the entire southern people are criminals, but I am as much

t was brought into the detaile by a wicked assault upon our people, who for ten years had been unjustly accused and misrepresented. I would have been glad had no dead issues come up, but I would not admit that at least one third of the people of this country were criminals. Our difficulties were settled by war, as reasoning could not settle them, and it is manly and religious for us to accept the fact. The republican party is a sectional one; its history is sectional; it is itself one of the features of the war by which it is necessary to get rid of. Whether its work has been patriotic or not is for the world to upon as a subordinate one. Restore honest government, the currency will soon adjust itself and be all right. It is to be hoped that the matter will be setwas never in circulation in the south.

If so the entire souther have heard little complaining of late will be cast for the nominee. halves and quarter go from hand to am for the union under the constitution

south. If so the entire southern vot south recognizes there is a new era Formerly she had slavery and abstractions. The next century she will work
out her destiny with free labor an
good hard sense. I regret my speed
should have been misinterpreted, as
am for the union misinterpreted, as

and the laws, as are my people, and the only difference between the geogracommittee on the expenditures of the phical sections of the country will be post office department the other day, told some funny stories of how the must come when the people of the north will better understand the peo-ple of the south, and the proper fraternal feeling will be restored never to be again interrupted." Mr. Hill spoke in an earnest and forcible manner, and was evidently most sincere in every utterance he made.

THE CHURCHES

Yesterday's Proceedings of the Co vention.s

SAVANNAH, May 26 .- At the session of the general assembly to-day the re-port of the standing committee of the commissioners fund recommends the abandonment of the system of per capita tax and the re-establishment of the old system of a sessment. Adopted. A resolution was p seed authorizing the appointment of one by each synod represented in the assembly to select delegates to the pan confederation in Edinburg in 1877.

A memorial from the presbytery at Hanchow, China, that they be dissolved and permitted to return to their own synod from which they originally came excited a lively debate, and closed by the adoption of a resolution that the general assembly has no expressed con-stitutional power to establish or dissolve presbyteries. Accordingly the brethren of the Hanchow presbytery are now and have been continuously de jure members of the same prestyteries to which they belonged at the time the action was taken.

A resolution was adopted comme

ing the Bible society to the confidence and support of the churches.

The following was adopted with but ne dissenting voice: Resolved, That in appointing dele

gates to the general Presbyterian alli-ance it is with the distinct declaration that it is not to be regarded as a higher court, but an assemblage of commi sioners appointed by the several bodie which they represent for the purpose of a joint conference. Fuch action only belongs to the delegation thus con-tituted. The assembly will probably be in ession a portion of the coming week.

A large amount of important bu New York, May 26.—The Presbyte-rian assembly holds their next session rian assembly holds their next sessio in Chicago.

The committee on correspondence i

regard to the relations with the church south, had the following:

The committee appointed to confer with the Presbyterian general assembly now in session at Savannah, in reference to the basis of the union between ence to the basis of the union between the two bodies, being unanimously and heartily in sympathy with the object which they were appointed to accom-plish, and recognizing the fact that the two assemblies accept the same form for the government and directory of

Resolved, That this assembly reiter ates its cordial desire for the establishment of fraternal relations with that as sembly on terms of perfect equality and reciprocity, as soon as it is agreeable to it to respond to this assurance by a similar expression.

The report was adopted, and it was resolved to telegraph the report and resolutions to Savannah.

Baltimose, May 26.—Bishop Janes presided Itingraphy reports were discrete.

presided. Itinerancy reports were discussed all day; the question being the manner of appointing presiding elders. No conclusion reached.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—Thomas cleson telegraphs from Edinburgh anonneing an organic union between the eneral assembly of the Free church of cotland and the Reformed Presbyte—

SWINGING IN AIR. (1017)

Telegram to the Const Bosron, May 26.—Piper, the belfry nurderer, was hanged. The fall caused astant death.

Frost was executed for the murder J Frost was executed for the murder of his wife's brother. He was calm and determined, talked politics and played checkers during his last days. The fall was so great that his nead was torn from the body, blood spurting in every dir-

GLOUCESTER MASS., May 26.—Chas bates and Wm Combs were drowned in the harbor. ALBANY N. Y., May 26.—The mail jumped the track at west Albany. The fireman was killed, the engineer fatally hurt.

Boston, May 26. -A menced againt Wm. H McCartney, formerly internal revenue collector, nine thousand short.

Paris, May 26.—A meeting of the delegates of 44 workmen's societies decided not to receive government subvention for the expenses to the centennial or conditions of the government. Sr. Louis May 26 .- A dispatch from New Orleans reports that steamer New Orleans went through the getties draw-ing seventeen feet three inches.

Louisville, May 26.—The Vandeville theatre was burned. Loss about fifteen thousand dollars. James Lane, proprietor, was badly burnt, one fireman hurt, several actors lost heavily. Boston, May 26.—Lyman Hollings-worth's paper mill has burned. It was valued at \$140,000. LONDON, May 26.—A Constantinople dispatch to the Reuter telegraph company says that the Berlin memoran-

dum has not yet been officially com-municated to the porte. The porte will reject it and ask that the powers keep within the treaty of Paris, and not interfer: in the internal affairs of Turkey. The porte in ends to call out all the reserves and make a supreme effort to suppress the insurrection. It is rumored that if the cash in the treasury is insufficient for this purpose, that money will be advanced from the privy

The Courier d'Orient asserts that in Butgaria where innovation prevails, 118 villages containing 100,000 populaion have been burned PARIS, May 26.—The Le Temps re-corts that the softas have, in addition to other demands, asked the sultan to renounce the title of caliph, which means the abdication of the spiritua

head of Mahommedanism. LONDON, May 26.—In the house of commons, Mr. Callen, liberal, gives notice that on Monday he will ask Disraeli whether, in view of the grave disclosures which have been made before the foreign affairs committee of the house of representatives at Washington. houselof representatives at Washington, concerning certain British subjects, showing a fraudulent suppression of facts and misrepresentations in the prospectus of the Emma mining company, the government intends to ask officers of the crown for an opinio regarding the propriety of insti-tuting criminal proceedings against those persons implicated therein. VIENNA, May 26.—Field Marshal Baron Von John Cheep of the general staff of the Austrian army, is dead.

ROME, May 26.—The parliamentary committee on the Basis

London, May 26.-\$5,000 reward has been offered for the apprehension of the thief of the portrait of the Duchess f Devonshire.
Copious rains have fallen, but the The price of wheat has further im-

LONDON, May 26 .- A dispatch from Paris to the Times says that it seems ingland on the invitation of Germany to modify points on which England ob ects to the Berlin conference England, however, reiterated her reusal, to give assent to the memorandu It is also alleged that France had ad

dressed a proposal for a general conference to the other five powers. Washington, May 26.—Upon the epresentation furnished by Governor Thayer, by direction of the president Sherman has telegraphed to Sheridar in effect that though wrongfully there Indians should not be allowed to scalp miners in the Black Hills, Sherida is authorized to protect any one coming away, or taking provisions nto those

there Low.

The house judiciary committee has decided that the public printer was not an officer liable to impeachment Rear Admiral Alexander Murray is ordered to the command of the north Pacige squadron June 1st.

Windson Locks, Conn., May 26.— Middlecotte & Co., manufacturers of woolen wear, failed. Liabilities \$100,. 000. Middlecotte disappeared a week ago having drawn \$17,000 on personal property, and \$33,000 on selling agents of the company.

London, May 26.—A painting of the Duchess of Devonshire, by Gambsborough, recently purchased by a firm of picture dealers on Bond street, for \$52,500, was last night cut from the frame and stolen. SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Brittan's block, corner California and Davis streets, has been burned. Loss, \$300,-000. Three persons were drowned in

the bay. MEMPHIS, May 26.-S. M. Ellis, prominent planter, was shot and killed by Thomas and Robert Reasnover, who accused Ellis of slandering their niece. Thomas surrendered himself and Rob-ert was arrested.

NEW ORLEANS, May 26 .meeting of citizens interested in rice and sugar planting was held last night in opposition the Hawaian treaty. A committee was appointed to proceed to Washington and urge the defeat of the reatv.

Congressional. Telegram to the Constitution HOUSE. Washingrom, May 26.—A bill for the relief of Tyler passed, the vete notwithstanding.

Patterson was qualified as door-

The president vetoed the bill for the recording of deeds, &c., in the district, and it was referred to the judiciary com-

mittee.
The bill appropriating the money for war claims allowed by the commissioner of claims, passed.
Mr. LUTTERLL introduced a resolution reciting an article from the Baltimor Gazette that \$300,000 had been expen ded by the Pacific coast to procure the passage of the Hawaiian treaty, and directing the ways and means committee to investigate it. Adopted.

A number of private bills were passes

SENATE.

ane committee on appropriati

TO BLAINE UNDER & Telegram to the Constit

Washington, May 26.—Mr. Bland before the sub-judiciary committee was allowed to testify, with instructions to confine himself to the package spoken of, as having been delivered to him. He stated that it was a package of maps, some of the description pamphlets, and some of the description sketches, showing coal fields in the Arkansas valley. It was considered at that time by Mr. Caldwell and others that there would be quite a speculation in buying these lands. This was sent to me as a prospectus setting forth the merits of the lands. This was sent to me as a pros-pectus setting forth the merits of the speculation. The result of the whole was that I did not embark in it. That Robinson never delivered to me a bond of the Fort Smith and Little Rock rail

Blaine added: Mr. Chairman desire to repeat under oath in relation to this sixty-four thousand dollar charge that the statements made by me on the floor of the house in all its parts, without mental reservation or purpose of evasion as the iron-clad oath says.

Father Having Criminal Inte course With His Own Daughter.

bad enough without any surplu-condemnatory words.

One Sanford, a poor and illi, man, lived with his family five n from Opelika, Alabama. He has a w. and several children, the oldest being a girl of fifteen years. In the early part of the week the wife and mother detectof the week the wife and mother detected the husband and father in flagrante delictu with the daughter, and the hog had been thus gratifying his passions for some time. The wife had him ar-

RIGDON -Died, on Saturday evening, May 20th, at 5 o'clock at the residence of her grand-father, Dr. J. R. Speer, in Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss REER REGOON, second daughter of Lydia Mand, the late T. D. Rigdon, of the 'this city, aged 15

Julius Cæsar!

DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE I uesday May 30th.

Costumes, Scenic Effects, &c. SCALE OF PRICES:

TOLLED as an estray, this May 26, 1876, by S. M. Taliaferro, of Black Hall District, G. M., of Fulton county, Georgia, one large black COW, with white spots under the belly and fore-legs and hind legs, also, a white spot on each hip and tall, long keen horns, marked crop off the left ear and underbit in the right, about 13 years old. Appraised at \$15.0.

Unless the same is proven by or before the 5th day of June. It will then he sold on the premises y of June it will then be sold on the p

GEORGIA STATE LOTTERY, For the benefit of the Orphans' Home a Free School. JOHN C. BUTTS...... SUPERINTENDENT Evening Supplementary, Class 252, May 26, 1876.

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A HORRID CRIME

Columbus Enquirer There are some crimes the shudder of disgust to pass thr whole frame. It is difficult to that such criminal brutes cahave an existence. The narr oad enough without any surplu

rested on a warrant and Wednesday he was lodged in the jail in Opelika to await a trial. The man is about forty years of age.

Amusements.

Grand Tragedy

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

of said taker up, six miles from Atlanta, on the Jonesboro road JNO. T. COOPER. may27—d t Clerk C. O. OFFICIAL DRAWING OF THE

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heart-rourn, water-brash, coming up of food after eating, low spirits, &c. we sak you to go to
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100,000 feet of Seasoned Flooring-Dressed and Matched to order—for \$2 00 per hundred. Laths, at retail \$2 75 per thousand, per car load \$2 50. Shingles \$4 25 per thousand; per car load for less figures, Atlanta, Ga., May 9, 1876—d3w

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Special Notice, To purchasers of Lard Oils, West Virginia Oils and Coach Candles are partic ularly requested to get my prices before pur-chasing elsewhere. All or 'ers promptly filled at S'. Louis or Cincinnati prices. Railroad Supplies a specialty.

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New Holland Springs, near Gaines Georgia, 55 miles above Atlanta, Geo-immediately on the Atlanta and Rich mond Air-Line Railroad Board, per day, \$2 50; \$65 00; children and nurses, \$15 00 per mo Baths free to permanent boarders. Opon May 29th, 1876, to November 1st, 1876. may28-dlw W. M. Nicholls, Proprietor.

New Advertisements.

Advertise in Sunday's Constitution.
Rupture cured—Dr. W. Crempien.
At auction Joyner & Ellis
Official drawing of the G-orge State Lottery.
New Holland Spring;—W. M. Nicholls.
Obituary of Miss R. be Rigdon.
Estray notice—John T. Cooper.
Hostetter's stomach bitters
Advertise in Sunday's Constitution.

At Auction. This day, at 9 o'clock, by Joyner & Ellis. One double-seated Sundown Buggy. May 27, 1876—dlt

Waiving the Homestead We are prepared to furnish, cheap-blank notes containing the waiver of nome, stead. Send your orders to Constitution office. apr21—att

Alpacas, Bombazine, Empress Cloth shmeres, Henrietta Cloth, &c., &c., offered ex mely low. Call and see them a 38 Whitehal 17-dtf Furchgott, Benedict & Co.

The tragedy of Julius Cesar will be played at DeGive's Tuesday, May the 80th General admi sion, fifty cents, gallery twenty-five cents, rese, ved seats seventy-five cents. Go and see this play You will not regret it

White Vests! White Vests!

White vests: Write Another arrival of those elegant White and Colored Marseilles Vests, of which we are so famous. Priess ranging from \$1.0 up. Style and price to suit everybody, at M. & J. Hissen, may2isun-tues-sat 50 & 62 Whitehall st. Black Silks! Black Silks!

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may17—dtf 38 Whitehall stre

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The pamphlet of Decisions for term just closed will be ready in a few days. Send orders at once. Price, \$1 00 per pamphlet to Constitution subscribers, \$2 00 to others. Volumes 46, 47, 44, 49, for sale. Address
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Call to see the selection of the above

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Send your orders to the Constitution office for blank notes contains the waining clause Prices low april—dtf

Having a large stock of Ready-made clothing on hand, and in order to give every-ody a chance to buy bargains, we have marked flown the prices so as to be able to accommodate myone. A visit to our establishment will con-

Are You Going to the Centennial If so, purchase your Clothing and urnishing Goods of M. & J. Hirsch, and save

Furnishing Goods of M. & J. Hurson, and 25 per cent. over northern rates Don't fail to come and select from the largest stock of Ready-Made Clothing in the State.

M. & J. Hurson, m21-dsun tues&sat. 50 & 62 Whitehall St. Four "American gentlemen of African descent" left New Orleans a few days ago

rour "American gentiemen of African descent" left New Orleans a few days ago, evidently on the rampage to scare up a law suit against some railroad. To accomplish their design they thrust themselves into the ladies' coach. Between Mobile and Montgomery the passengers put them out, Hence no suit could be brought against the railroad. At Montgomery they entered the ladies' coach on the Western road. The conductor quietly added an extra coach and the white passengers left the colored gentlemen "alone in their giory. They reached here Thursday nightbut were afraid to tackle Conductor E B Purcell of the deorgia railroad, for he is always wide awade and full of fun. Yesterday morning they entered the ladies' coach on the Georgia railroad. Conductor Johnson procured an extra coach and the white passengers occupied it, leaving the colored adventurers to themselves.

The news of their coming had reached Conyers and other points on the road, and crowds assembled to witness the spectacle. At Conyers a number of men boarded the train and informed the 'colored individuals' aforesaid that it would be decided by unhealthy for them to remain in that car. They advised them as friends to quiety remove to another car which they did and we presume they were landed safe y in Angusta yesterday evening. So far they have been unsuccessi din getting up a law suit. It is thought that they are going on to meet Morton.

-Mr. Stanley has a fine class of ladies, and will give a musical sofree sometime soon. He says that some of the voices he is training will surprise the public.

-Rev. F. B. Huffaker, we learn, has resigned the charge of Evans' Chapel.

-Dr. H. H. Cary of LaGrange, passed through here yesterday with Ed Keener, adjudged a lunatic in Troup county, en route to the lunatic asylum at Milledgeville.

for rare and racy reading.

—Rev. W. Butler and daughter of the city of Mexico, reached here yesterday and are the guests of Hon Joseph & Brown.

—We had a pleasant call yesterday from Mr Edward McFee, agent of the New York Commercial and Financial Builetin We are pleased to learn that he did well here for his excellent paper.

re pleased to recellent payer.

—In laying the water pipe on Peachree street the hands struck a rock quarry and
re evidently down to "hard-pan."

-Dom Pedro is expected here this -Gen. McRae is not going to leave -Advertise in Sunday's Constitution

-The Charleston News and Courier -The pupils of the Sunday school of

—The colored Baptist convention at olumbus have re-elected Rev. Frank Quarles f this city, president. —Revill of the Greenville Vindicator asks us to take back the declaration that "he parted his hair in the middic." Certainly. Anything to please our jolly, good humored and popular friend. In fact, we doubt if he has any hair at all.

—Remember that you will miss the ichest treat of the season if you do not go to roccoa this morning.

—St. Pau's Sunday school goes to Stone Mountain to-day. Let all go who wish to go to the most pleasant spot in Georgia —The prizes offered by the society for prevention of cruelty to animals will be awarded in fort of the city hall at 4:30 this evening, if it doesn't rain. -It is the town talk! -Ike Payne, the negro shot at Ox-

-The sick child of Mrs. Province of

—A large concourse followed the remains of Col Thomas G Simms to Oakland cometery yesterday. He was highly esteemed. —Captain Langley left Thursday night with James R Harreit, charged with burglary at Opelika, Ala., but near Newman the prisoner escaped. He was chained to the carseat, and while Capt Langley went to get him water, he stipped his handcuffs and disappear-

—Yesterday a crowd of draymen who had no hauling to do stopped to rest. The mule in one of the dray c'osed his eyes and went to sleep. A drayman observing it called out, "sam, run here; your mule's gone to sleep and you had better put him to bed."

-E. C. Purtell, the tailor, is putting -The thermometer at Beau Berry's

-Remember the "Ides of June" and don't fail to see Julius Cæsar. -A sad scene was witnessed at the pas enger depot last night. Two ladies arrived on the State road train one had two children, one very sick, and the other one child. Their money was exhusted and they had no where to go They were kindly cared for, however, at the Air-line house.

-Fulton Sunday school association will meet in the First Methodist church at ten o'clock this morning. -It is the town talk !

Award of Prizes. Should the weather be not too in-clement, the prizes offered by the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals for the best conditioned animal, will be awarded this afternoon in front of the city hall, at 4-30 o clock. The ladies are invited to attend.

The excursion of the season reached ison and other points. There were between 00 ison and off er points. There were between our and 200 in the party. Among the number we noted, TM Bryan, of Union Point, and R L McWhort r, of Penfield. There was quite a number of handsome matrons and maide. s along. They rendezvoused at James' new hall, and were loud in their praises of James. The ladies are all James men. We trust to see them all back here again. It does us good to see them.

A Wife's Devotion.

Rail as men may against the extravagance of the female world; taunt them as we to about their tashionable follies; censur do about their tashionable follies; censure them if we will about their idiosyncrasies—we are compelled to admit the truth of the declaration of the sacred writer—the wisest man of the Jows—"Whose findeth a good thing and obtaineth favor of the Lord" How few married men are willing to thank God for such favors!

We saw a few days ago in this ci y a striking illustration of the truth of the Scripture quoted and of a wife's devotion. The husband had been a gallant soldier, and as such perhaps had won the heart and hand of his wife. He could look into her eyes and praise her beauty. He

mind."
But the hour of adversity comes. In a fierce truggle on the plains the husband loses his eye hight. No mere can be gaze upon the beauty of nature or take an active part in the battle of nature or take an active part in the battle of of nature or take an active part in the battle of life.

If he can no more view her beauteous form, her features are daguerrectyped forever upon his memory and though age may wither the peach bloom of her cheeks and destroy the freshness of her charms, she will ever be bright and fair to him Now she becomes the light of his life for he must see through her eyes. The clinging ivy now becomes the strength of the sturdy oak. Now shines forth the grace and devotion of the true woman, for with entire self-abnegation she becomes his guide, his mentor and "The truest, tenderest friend The balm of com ort and the source of joy." His every want is attended to. No wish but is gratified. Ever at his side, he finds her indeed a will, would heave consent the

deed a wife.

And as Heaven's honey dew consoles the bruised and br.ken flower so does her tenderness and fidelity, console him in his "rayless night" and he feels "As rich in having such a jewel As twent, seas if all their sands were pearl. The water nectar and the rocks pure gold." Earth contains no greater gem than the loving, trusting, tender, fathful, unseifish, self-sacrifcing and devoted wife.

We learn from a reliable authority

that some time ago a gentleman made an offer to sundry citizens of Dalton that if they would pay him \$2,000 with which to equip a printing instead of risking it upon an unknown venture like that above mentioned.

For instance, Dr. W. H. White, of Atlanta, whose work in this direction has already shown its fruits, and assumed practicable shape, and that of Mr. T. E. Hanbury, of the Dalton Enterprise, and others, whose energy and Zeal in this direction is well known over the state, dearved and would doubtless use as judiciously any money placed in their hands for this purpose as any stranger could, who is totally unknown to our people, and who brings with him no letters of commendation or other proof of how far he can be trusted with the people's interest.

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If the towns or cities of the south, and particular yof Georgis, have any money to spare to assist in su h a worthy enterprise as issuing publications to induce immigration, let it be spent, say we, upon parties who have already done much to this end without the hope of fee or reward. The labour is worthy of his hire, and narticularly those who have never asked a cent for the best work that has ever been done for the good of Georgia. The proposed proposition seems an interested one. We 'don't believe any one has \$10.000 in his pocket to be deposited here or there at his bidding.

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MY new stock of CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, WINDOW HANGINGS, WALL geous prices. My patterns (in my judgment, at least,) are very pretty. My prices are low. All

WM A. HAYGOOD.

Yesterday, the Sunday schools at Hogansville had a celebration. Despite the rain day in returning the previous and threatening character of High sch

Sanday school and all lead to the whole laminy being in their place in church on Sunday worshipping in spirit and in truth. I bid you God speed in all efforts you may make to advance the great cause to-day, and will cheerfully coperate with you in advancing the Sunday school interest in your district; Yours in the cause.

Pres't state Sunday school convention.

The school sam "Strike, strike for victory."

At the conclusion of the exercises, just before
the benediction was pronounced a gentleman
rose in the audience and in the name of the
ladies presented Gen. Colquitt with a megnifcent bouquet. Being a modest man, the Generai was ta en back somewhat, but acknowl dged
the compliment in a handsone manner.

The furth congressional district is now the the compliment in a handsone manner.

The fourth congressional district is now the best arranged in the state, for it has a Moody and a Sa ikey in the Sunday school work. Dr. W. C. Smith, of Grantville is the Moody to do the talking and J. N. Hutchinson of Hogansville, is the Sankey to do the singing. Vice President H itch nson is going to work with energy and van. vin,
In Carroll county, Mr. W. L. Morris is labor
ing to effect a courty organization. Rev. T. G
isoykin will address the people of Carroll a
Carrollton, on the first of June next. Altogeth
or the prospect for Sunday school progress in
the fourth district is bright.

Markham House Arrivals.

Atlanta, Ga., May 25, 1876. E. M. Jere, N. Y.; G. L. Johnson Newnan; H H Curry, LaGrange; J H Hughes N Y; J B Lowery, Mobile; F C Foster, H A Foster, Bradford, England; J M Mitchell and wife, Chicago; M D L McCrosky N Y; LJ Hi l, New Chicago; M D L McCrosky N Y; LJ H11, New-nan; A G Story and wife, Miss J V Cunningham, Ala: W E Story, Greensboro; J White, Athens; W W Lumpkin J W Watson Union Point; T P Talmadge. A H O'Farrell, Athens; S H Stokely, Mis. Shackleford, Crawford; M A McNair. Washington, D; Jos Davidson, Green county, Ga; C S Rusenthers, J F Cherry, J M Newton and wife, T T Edmondson and wife, Miss Jessie Cone. Miss Lizzie Caulahan. Miss Mattie Callis-Cone, M'ss Lizzie Carlahan, Miss Mattie Callahan, Miss Anna Cherry, Crawford, Gs.: C M Watson, Ga.: Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs V E Deble, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell. Ga.; W H Cherry, R Martin, Muss A L Edwards, Miss; L W Edwards, Ga.; A F Pope, E J Willi ms and two sons, R M Jackson, Ga., S E Talmadge, F M Hudson, Athens; W T Hancock, J A 'ody, J R Cox, Ga.; E P Howell, J H Morgan, city; J N Sykeman, J M Benson, Moutgomery.

Emory Coilege.

We are in receipt of the annual catlogue of the officers, alumni and students of allege for 1875-76. It is handsome of its alumni is \$79. There are present thi or its atumn is 5/9. There are present this term 156 pupils, divided as follows: Seniors, 15; juniors, 27; sophomores, 30; freshmen, 37; scientific, 5, academic, 52. In the s nior class we note L H Harris of Atlants, in the juniors P F Connally, S N Connally, T H Jeffries, J M Moore, J W Roberts, of Atlanta The following are the commencement exercises:

July 16 - Commencement sermon by Bishop Geo F Pierce.

Geo F Pierce.

July 17—Suphomore declamation.

July 18—Junior exhibition and delivery o suphomore prizes by Hon H V M Miller. Atuminated by the Suphomore of th

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND ST. LOUIS R. R. OFFICE OF GENERAL TRAVELLING AGENT ETTER FROM SENATOR E.P. HOWELL AND GOVERN

ATLANTA, GA., May 25, 1876.

LETTER FROM SEN ATOR E.P.HOWELL AND GOVERN-CE JAMES W. SMITE, OF GEORGIA.

Mr A B., Wrenn General Travelling Agent N., C. and St. Louis Convention, and have talked with others and am satisfied that the time you proposed in your circular of the .0th ins antis too short between our arrival in t. Louis and the meeting of the convention. It has been suggested that you a range for the special train to leave this place at 4. 10 p. m., on Friday, the 23d of June. This will put us there in time to get us properly located and be somewhat informed of what 's going on. I am satisfied that your plan with this modification—to earry the delegation and visitors through on a fast train, with Pulman c.rs. will be appreciated by a lwhogo.

I concur in the above. JA. E.P. Howell.

Having received the above note, and consulted several parties who are going to the St Louis convention, we have determined to change the time proposed in our chrular, dated the 10th inst, its Friday, June 23d. The train will leave Alanta chs., on that day at 4:10 p. m., and will arrive its St Louis from Atlanta without change. The tiekets will be for sale Friday, the 23d of June, Parties desiring tickets, can notify me by letter to ret in them, being careful to state if sieeping car is desired, as the cars go through to St Louis from Atlanta without change. The tiekets will be for sale Friday, the 23d of June, at Atlanta, Ga. Fare for the round trip, from Atlanta to St. Louis only \$25; tickets good to return within thirty days.

The through cars will go by Nashville, Columbus Ky., and B imont. Mo., and run up the western si eo of the Missasippi river over the Iron Mountain road.

As the convention will be one of the most important ever helt in this country it seems to be the wish of the great northwest and north that the south be largely represented by visitors exwell as delegates.

Parties desiring to have their families accompany them, can purchase and use these circkets.

an ould address the undersigned as ear y as pos-sible, stating number of berths needed. The undersigned will accompany the party and render every assistance in his power to make their trip as pleasant as possible,

Atlanta H'ppophagi. A leading citizen is desirous of formng a society in Atlanta like that in Paris to eat corse flesh. He thinks that it will be sound in Atlanta like that in Paris to eat horse feeth. He thinks that it will be sound economy as well as genuine humanity to eat up our hones, a ter we have got all the work out of them they are capable of.

Just think of the saving to the state in the amount paid out for becon sanually, by this change in diet Instead of turning out faithful animals to starve, let us fatten and eat them. And it strikes us that it will be a capital plan to utilize the street car mules after they have grad tated in the street car mutes after they have graduated in the street car service. Let us have the tlanta Hippophagi by all means.

Futton Superior Court. HON, CINCINNATUS PEEPLES, JUDGE day. The entire attention of the court and jury was occupied throughout the day in the trial of the case of Rawson vs. Hilburn The case was still pending at the hour of adjournment and will be concluded this morning.

Net receipts for the week 6,347 'alest gross 3,408; exports to Great B itain 10,684; France 5,580; continent 7,385; constwins 4,775; sales 15,250.
MOBILE, May 36.—Cotton weak; middlings 4,100; coastwise 101; ealer 200; stock 17,487.

Net receipts for the week 1,226 bales; export to Great Britain 8,894; France 1,334; coastwise

SAVANNAH, May 26.—Cotton nom lings 11%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 8%

llings 11%@11%. low middlings 10%@10%; good rdinary 10; net receipts 91 bales; sales 400; stock

MEMPHIS, May

WILMINGTON, May 26 -Cotton nom llings 11; net receipts 32 bales; exports o

NORFOLK, May 26 .- Cotton duil; a

et receipts 432 bales; exports coastwise 740; stock Great Britain 4,240; coastwise 3,367; sales 386. BALTIMORE, May 16.—Cotton dull; middling BOSTON, May 26.-Cotton dull and heavy; mid-

lings 11%: gross receipts 848 bales; exports to reat Britain 1,500; stock 18,981. MONTGOMERY, May 26.—Cotton nomina llings 10 4; low middlings 91/4; good ordinar net receipts for the week 101 bales; shipp 83; stock 3,868.

MACON, May 26 -Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 10%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts for the week 75 bales; sales 19 tock 2.284 COLUMBUS, May 26 .- Cotton dull: middlin

NEW YORK, May 26.
Flour, superfine western and state \$4 10@34 50; moderate export and home trade demand; common to fair extra \$5 00@35 15; good to choice state \$5 2.500 mg.

extra \$6 2 6 \$9 00.)

Wheat a shade firmer: good export demand.

Corn %c lower; moderate export and home trade emand; graded mixed all closing at inside fig Oats active and a shade firmer

Sugar quiet and unchanged.

Molasses quiet and unchanged. Rice quiet and unchanged Tallow dull and unsettled at 8%. Pork opened firmer; closed heavy; Lard opened lower, afferwards be

CHICAGO, May 26 Flour quiet and unchanged.

Wheat generally unchanged; No. 2 Chicago pring \$1 07; No. 3 Chicago spring 98. Oats in fair demand and lower; No. 2 221/4 spo Barley active and lower at 69@70

Lard dull, weak and lower at 113/4. Bulk Meats in fair demand and lower; sho lers 6%; clear rib sides 10; clear sides 10%. Whisky quiet but firm at 99. At the afternoon call of the board, wheat we ower at \$1 071/4 June; \$1 073/4 July: corn lower at

ST. LOUIS, May 26. r; No. 2 red fall \$1 3934

Oats higher; No. 2 34%. Rye inactive at 61@62. Barley, no sales Whisky held at \$1 09 Pork dull; jobbing at \$20 50. Bulk Meats dull; shoulders 76 ilders 7@7%; clear rib sie

sides 10%@10%; clear sides 10%@10%.
Hogs inactive and lower, bacon 5 85@6 10. Cattle slow; very little doing BALTIMORE, May 26. Flour active; Howard street and western super fine \$3 25@\$450; extra \$4 25@\$5 50; family \$5 50

@\$7 50; city mills superfine \$3 50@\$4 00; Ribrands \$7 50@\$7 75; family \$8 75. red \$1 48@\$1 50; Maryland red \$1 20@\$1 50; am \$1 55 3\$1 56; white \$1 35@\$1 48. Oats quiet; good to prime southern 41@44.

Bacon shoulders 8/409; clear sides 11%@12. Lard weak; refined 13%@13%. Coffee dull; job lots 151/019. Whisky dull at \$1 11.

Sugar steady. SHIPPING NEWS. NEW YORK, May 26. Arrived-Maine

Arrived out-Wyoming CHARLESTON, May 26 Arrived—schr L. & A. Babcock Portland. Sailed—str Virginia, Philadelphia; Falcon, Balti

CITY LOCALS.

1000 PARASOLS. At Manufacturers COST, From the very Cheapest Cotton to the very OIL BOILED SILKS, E. CAHN'S,

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Advertisensing of Wanted "For Sair," 'I Rent, "'Lost and Found," de will be inserte in this column at Ten Cestus no, each inser-tion. "," all advertisements a this colum-must be raid for in advancy and none w'll be taken for less than thirty cents.

FOR RENT-From 1st June, first-class 4-root flosse, 2 nice out rooms connected; on stre-car line; 169 Junes street; nice yard; good wate thas E. Boynton, 66 and 66 Whitehall street. may14-dif

BOARDING—A front room with a large cloon first floor, after June 1st, 1876. Apply Mrs. Jackson, No 97 E Mitchell street, may 18—dlw HALL'S SAFE & LOCK CO. have a stock of new and second-hand Safes, that they will sell low for cash. Salesroom 39 Broad street, may 26-d34

HORSE AND ROCKAWAY FOR SALE.—I desire to sell an entirely sound, reliable, and gentle family horse, age seven years dark bay in color, medium size. Also, a two seated Rocka way nearly new, and set of Harness, nearly new. The house is sound and reliable in every particular, and the Carriage and Harness in first rate order. For the entire outfit I will take \$300. For fu ther information concerning the above, apply to Frank T. Ryan, City Clerk. 50.000 POTATO SLIPS for sale by G H. dorner Whitehal and Mitchell streets.

POOMS TO LET—Two suits of rooms to let, of ground floor on Marietta street, opposite the Post office. May be used for offices, bed rooms or store rooms for a small business. Apply to W. F. Westmoreland, 57 Marietta street. TEN DOLLARS REWARD-Strayed or stolen from lot, a very small Black and Tan Dog. I give the above reward for him or information lead-

FOR SALE -Two horse American Phæton am a two seated Buggy Have been but littl used. Enquire of J. J. Williams, Kennesa Block

POR RENT—An elelegant Brick Private Board-ing House, No 50 N Broad street, junction of Luckie and Peachtree streets. Centrally located, fine water and terms easy. Apply to Isaac S. Boyd, at office Walker & Boyd, in James' Bank. may21 dtf A BOARDING HOUSE—Well established and with or without furniture. can be secured by a responsible party. Address "M. r.," Commonwealth office.

may20—dtf

WANTED-1000 tons scrap iron. Cash. Apply to Vulcan Metal Co., 47 McLean's Block touls. N. R. FOWLER, Auctioneer.

House and Lot FOR SALE,

ON next SATURDAY, 37th instant, at 4 o'clock p m', I will sell at public sale, on the grounds the house and lot formerly owned by G T. Fry,

Situated on McDonough Street next to Rev. A. T. Spalding's residence and neathet termanus of the Street Railway.
The house is nearly new, with two stories and six rooms. There is also a two room servants house on the lot. The lot is 50½ by 200 feet beautifully situated and in a very desirable neighborhood. beautifully situated and in a very desirable neighborhood.

Persons wishing to see the property with a view of purchasing will please call at my office. This property is sold in the interest of the Atlanta Fire Insurance Company and the stockholders of the Company will therefore please interest themselves in its sale,

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N. R. FOWLER.

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INDIAN COMPOUND A

POR the cure of CONSUMPTION and all disreases of the LUNGS and TH ROAT. I say that
nothing surpasses it for Colds and Cougha, and
can be taken from old age down to the cradle
with impunity, and without danger. But the
professional world is so full of Ambiguousness
and Egotism, that anything put before the public as a safe and reliable Remedy for certain
diseases is scorfied at and pronounced worthless
and a humbug. I say try it before you condemn it, as I will give you the names of every
herb, &c., that it is composed of, which you can
examine at your leisure; Vite-lus, Ovt, Amygdaius, Persics, Mel, Pinus Paluitris, Andromeda, Arboreas Arctum Lepps, Inula Heleaium,
Marrubium Vulgare, Antennaria Symphyium,
Durchwachsenger, Wasserdost, Cephalar thus,
Cocidentalis, Symphytum Officinale.

It is prepared at my office, No. 55 Peachtree
treet, ATLANTA, GA., where it can be had in
sny quantity. If any one using it will say that
a has done them no good, return the bottle and
get your money returned.

8. T. BIGGERS, M. D. t your money returned.
S. T. BIGGERS. M. D.,

Atlanta & West Point Railroad TIME TABLES. TO TAKE EFFECT SUNDAY, APRIL 30th, 1876, at 12 M. No. 1-Night Mail and Passenger Trains-Out'd No. 2-Evening Mail and Passenger Train-In'd 12 16 p m No. 5-Day Freight Train -Outward. No. 6-Day Freight Train-Inward. Leave West Point Arrive At'anta... Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 will run daily, Nos. 5 and aily, except Sunday.

L. P. GRANT, apr26—dt5

Superintendent.

Georgia Railroad Schedule. TO TAKE EFFICT. SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1876.

Night Passenger Train.

IN the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia - In the matter of Viley J Gay, a Bankrupt - In Bankruptey. This is to give notice once a sankruptey.

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sewhere. Lace Shawis, Lace Sacques, very cheap.

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TOCCOA CITY.

Wm. A. Havgood,

Marietta Street.

apr16-dtf

The Browning Society met yester-

Hogansville had a celebration. Despite the rain the night previous and threatening character of the weather, there was a large assemblage and the occasion will long be remembered by all present.

The exercises were opened with reading of the Scriptures followed by a song, "Jabilate Deo." Rev. F. M. T. Brannon offered up an impressive prayer, when the schoo a sais "Any where with Jesus" Mr. Hugh Robinson delivered a chaste address of welcome. Tell if with J y was then a right the secondary of the serious secondary serious se rather inclement, there was a very good turn out of the beauty and fashion, among the number some of Atlanta's most noted belles. Of course under the circumstances there was a large preponderance of gentlemen present, and lady partners in the dancing were in demand.

Sixteen men, who volunteered, were the contestants for the prise—a beautiful red plume. Adjutant C.A. Dempsey, Lieut. A. Haynes, and Lieut. Williams, of McPherson barracks, were the judges.

and Lieut. Williams, of McPherson barracks, were the judges.

The centest na rowed down to seven men—
Messrs Garrett, Pemberton, Holland, Cohen,
Goo'now Patterson and Brumby.

Of these, the first three named were lef alone
for some time. Charlie Pemberton was
the first of these three to succumb
but only after a manful atruggle. After a severe and critical test Frank
Holland finally gave way on a slight mistake
and left Mr. Garret the victor. The red plume
was placed i his cap by Adutant Dempsey,
amid cheers. He was then made the recipient
of a beautiful bouquet from a lady to; the successful conte tant in the Cadet prize drill.

Dancing was keen up until balf next one

MARKET REFORTS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATLANTA GA., May 26 1876.

sed at 10 for middlings. BECEIP S AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. .15,484 17,224 Showing an increase of 1.740 bales

Weekly Cotton Review LIVE POOL, May 26 .- The circular of the cotto brokers' association says: Cotton has been in limited demand, and with continued pre sell, quotations are generally reduced. America has been in very moderate request and prices hav been irregular at a general decline of %d. Fo sea island there has been a fair inquiry, which ha en freely met. Quotaiions were rec ns in futures were limited, Amer

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Financial. NEW YORK, May 26 -Money dull at 2%@3, Gold quiet at 112%@112%. State bonds quiet and nominal. Stocks closed active and stronger; Central 110;

can being about 3 16 lower

Erie 13%; Lake Shore 53%; Illinois Central 94 Pittsburg 92¼; Northwes 58¾; Rock Island 105½. Sub-treasury balances gold \$38,565,774; cur rency \$36,044,127. The sub-tres \$87,000 on account interest and 60,000 for bonds Customs receipts to-day \$289,000. Cotton. (SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.) Exports to Great Britain 15,742

Stock at New York. 185.75 Spot cotton closed easy; low middlin & 10 13-16 llings 11%. Futures closed barely steady; sales 38,000. Ma

11 19-32@9-16; June 11 17- 2@11 9-16; July 11 1 16@11 23-32; August 11 13-16; September 11 97-3 October 11 21 32; November 11 9 16; December 11 9-16. NEW YORK, May 26.—Ct on weak and irregu lar; sales 140 bales at 11%@11 15-16.

Net receipts 35 bales; gross 198.

Futures opened easier and closed barely steady vith sales of 38,000 bales The following shows the opening and closing o

11 17-32@11 9-16 11 17-32@11 9-16 11 11-16@11 23-32 11 13-16 11 29-32 NEW YORK, May 27.—The following is the

Showing an increase Exports for the week. Same week last year. Showing an increase Total exports to date. Same time last year...

firmer but closed weaker; middling uplands no ing below low middlings July or August deliv 5 27 33; August or September 5 15 16. GALVESTON, May 26.—Cotton nominal; middlings 11%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 228 bales; exports coastwise 479 sales 80; stock 18.491. Net receipts for the week 1,023 bales; gross 1,341; exports coastwise 4,678; sales 2,346

LIVERPOOL, May 25.-5:30 P. M.-Putu

03/4@ 11; net receipts 186 bales; shipments 454; sales 100; stock 36,075

11; low middlings 10; good ordinary 9; net receipts for the week 50 bales; shipments 133; rales 34;

Coffee, Rio cargoes 15@18 gold; job lots 15@19

osed heavy; prime steam 12%. Whisky steady and firm at \$1 12.

Pork unsettled; opened strong and higher closed at inside prices, \$19 90.

36% cash; 46 May. 44% June; oats easier at 29% June; lard dull, weak and lower at 11 65 July. Flour tending downward; little doing. Corn steady and firm; good demand; No 2 mixed

Bacon dull and lower; shoulders 7%; clear ri

Rye steady at 74@75.
Provisions dull and lower
Bulk Meats shoulders 7%; clear rib 10%.

Cleared—brig Carmite, Barcelona.

Go to J. M. Holbrook's and get on of his Chinese Hats; Price, \$1 00.

RHEUMATISM Rheumatic Remedy

GRANDMA'S SURPRISE. MARKET REPORTS. Positive The is this comes knocking— Enciking at my door? Jurely such a visitor I never had before! "Come to call on grand a ?" Did I hear you say! I live here my dittle man— ; uplands 11%; Orleans 11 15 16. tures opened easier; June 11 9 16@11%; Jul 1 9 16011%; August 11 21-30011%; Septer 11 11-16 October 11 9 160124 Stocke active and a little on. Money 3. Coming in! I wonder
Wao my guest can be?
Navy pants and buttons
Come to call on me/
Now I know a boy, sir,
A little boy named Fred.
He wears dresses, to be sur,
And curls around his hea!! LIVERPOOL, May 26.—noon.—Cotton flat and regular; middling uplands 5 15-16; middling Or-Laughing? Waht's the matter?
Your 'n me Fr ddie, too!"
Come a fittle close.
Let me look at you!
Frown eyes, laughing gaily,
Full of fun and Joy LIVERPOOL, May 26.-1:05 P. M.-Fut Let me put my specs on— Bless me—it's my boy! August celivery 5 13-16; middling uplands nothing below low middlings (new crop) shipped in November or December per sail 6½; middling Orleans nothing below low middlings Jane or July delivery 5 25-32. Georgia Gossip. -There being no regular ministeria PARIS, May 26,-Five per cent. rentes appointment at Eastman last Sunday, Hon. W. E. Dodge, of New York, who was there on a visit, preached at the PRICES-CURRENT. There is not a drop of liquor sold in Montgomery county. WHOLESALE, CORRECTED DAILY. -The contract for erecting buildings on the fair grounds in Rockdale county CONSTITUTION OFFICE, has been awarded. The grounds are two miles from Conyers. -Trade dull. Eggs and poultry s Atlanta Money Market. -A little four year old child of Buck Rutledge, of Conyers, was accidentally, left at Rutledge by its mother a few days since. Conductor Harris took charge of him and carried him to Con--A turpentine distillery near Scarboro on the Central railroad turns out 50 barrels of turpentine and 166 barrels of rosin per week. -The Kennesaw mills at Marietta -The Christians have established a BUTTER--Robbing bee gums is the order of the day in Cherokee county. —Harvey D. Ward, of Ellijay, has been adjudged a lutatic.
—The young ladies and gentlemen of Marietta give a dramatic entertainment on June the first for the benefit of the Y. M. L. A. -Blackberries are ripe in Albany. - Aaron Ransom, a colored bigamist at Albany, was arrested but made his Snap Beans, \$ box \$3.
Cabbages, \$\forall dozen \$10.
Beets, \$\forall bushel. \$5.
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Cucumbers, \$\forall dozen.
Atlanta Grecery Market. -Sherman Barnes shot D. W. Fea-gin of Albany last week. Feagin is in critical condition. -The Ellijav Baptist church has resix or seven miles. -Gilmer county has a fine crop of -The colored Baptist Sunday school convention at Columbus was largely attended. There were 104 schools represented from all parts of the state. There are 500 teachers and 9,200 scholars in the schools represented. The amount of money contributed was about -The turpentine still of J. M. Edwards at Surrency was destroyed by fire -Board has been reduced at Brown's Hotel at Macon to \$3 per day. - At the prize reading by the pupils of Clayton institute at Jonesboro, Miss Jessie O'Neal obtained the prize. White extra C., Yellow..... Yellows..... New Orleans... -Albert B. Wren, general traveling agent of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad announces that a train for the St. Louis convention will leave Atlanta on June 23rd at 4:10, and Proof, 100 % cent. arrive in St. Louis at 9 p. m., June 24th. Fare for the round trip \$25. Tickets good for thirty days. -United States deputy marshal W. L. Goodwin has forbid the further use of the engine and train on the Memphis branch railroad, it being uncourt. -The Noble brothers at Rome have received an order for the irons, includ ing wheels, for 100 cars. -Two gentlemen from Polk county passed through Rome a day or so ago from Alabama, whither they had been to bring back a little girl, the daughter of one of the gentlemen. It seems that the child was deformed and was sent to Atlanta, seven years ago to be treated for the deformity. When she was ready to return she was joined by two men who claimed to be friends and was carried to Alabama. She is now twelve vears old and wrote to her father who responded in person and brought his child home. -It only takes one keg of lagerbee to demoralize Lawrenceville -Parker Lockridge one of the par ties charged with complicity in the murder of the Goza negroes has given -The members of Sweet Water Layers, whole, per box. grange in Gwinnett county are engaged in a lively contest to see who can raise the most corn per acre. MARRIED IN GEORGIA. -John Sharpe to Miss Flora Morrison of Montgomery county. DIED IN GEORGIA. English Walnuts Filberts -E. S. Smith of Clayton county. EA NUTS. Regulate the Bodiny Functions This advice should be especiall heeded by those who suffer from an irregular hal of body or disorders of the bladder or kidney nactivity of the bowels, or of the urinary organ is speedily rectified by that wholesome aper and sterling invigorative disrectic, Hostette Stomach Bitters; and, as all affections of the gans of discharge have a strong tendency to be ome chronic, and that very rapidly, the use of the litters should not be delayed a moment longer Eights 6-inch..... than is necessary. The action of this inestima corrective upon the bowels differs widely from that of a drastic purgative, since it is never violen or abrupt, but always gentle and natural, and its effects upon the bladder and kidneys are strength ening as well as mildly stimulative. The health ful impetus which it gives to digestion also render it a most desirable general tonic. may27—deodlw&wit M. L. FLOWERS & CO. Bacon, Flour, Grain, Hay, No.28 Peachtree Street ATLANTA. GA. Prompt attention given to all consigning Florida Fruits, Melons and Vegetables.

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Also, at the same time and place a lot and the improvements on the same, consisting of a large two story framed building and out buildings fronting on Peters street and extending back to the right of way of the Macon and Western railroad, bounded by the property of Fuller and an alley, it being part of land lot No. 77 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, and containing three acress more or less, and now occupied by the defendant as the property of John A Doane.

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trustee:
Also, at the same time and place, a lot and house
No.277, on Calhoun street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Barkhardt and
Go dsmith, part of land lot to 51,4th district of
Fulton county, Georgia, containing I acre more
or less, and now occupied by defendant, as the
property of Mrs B J. Wimpy.
Also, at the same time and place, a lot and the
improvements thereon on Rock street, in the 5th
ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Luckie
and White, part of land lot. No 83, 14th district of
Fulton county, Georgia, containing & of an acre and white, part of land lot. No 83, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing & of an acre-inore or less; as the property of Robert A Harkie. Also, at the same time and place, a lot and house, No 117, on Fair street, in the sist ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Bruckner, part of land lot No 84, 14th district of Faitlon county, Georgia, containing 45x170 feet, more or less; as the property of G A Winn. Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Wheat, and Jackson street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta

the property of G A Winz.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Wheat and Jackson street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Beall and Jackson, part of land lot No 86, 14th district of Fulton c unity, Georgia, containing 53x186 feet, more or less; as the property of W H Coe.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Humphries and Glynn streets, in the 2nd ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Burke and Johnson, part of land lot No 85, 14th district Fulton county, Ga, containing 12 acres more or less; as the property of Joel D Simms.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Baker and Sprig streets in the Advance.

county, Ga, containing 12 acres more or less; as the property of Joel DSimms.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Baker and Sprig streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Daniels, part of land lot No 78, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing & acres more or less; as the property of Henry W Grady,

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on White-hall street, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Turner and Turner, part of land lot No 77, 14th districtor Fulton county, Georgia, containing & acre, more or less; as the property of Mrs Louisa G Ladd.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Chapel and flumphries streets, in the 1stward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Bachus, part of land lot No 84, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 30,100 feet, more or less; as the property of Mrs E A Forter.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Mc-

of land lot No 85, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ of an acre, more or less; as the property of Miss Rowena Peyton.

Also at the same time and place, a lot and 2 houses on Mitchell street, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Murrell and Parker, part of land lot No 84, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ of an acre, more or less; as the property of Mrs Mary Turner.

Also, at the time time and place, a lot on Prior, Crumley and Formwalt streets, in the 2nd ward of

part of land lot No 76, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 2 acre smore or less, as the property of Thomas F Lowe.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Rawson and Orange streets, in the 2d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Jordan and Hall, part of land lot No 76, 14th district of Fulton county, georgia, containing 50x200 feet, more or less; as the property of estate of MrsJ Il Parker. Also at the same time and place a lot fronting on Jackson street 57 feet and running back 150 feet, adjoining the property of Stephens and Tanner, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, and known as, part of land lot No 46 in the 14th district of Ful

ion county, Georgia; as the property whitlow,
Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Rawson street, in the 2d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Hall and Parker, part of land lot No 7b, 14th district of Fulton county,
Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less; as the property of Mrs E D Parker.

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Albo, at the same time and p ace, all that tract or parcel or land tying and being in the city of Atlanta, Fullon county, Georgia, known and distinguished in the plan of said city as part of block Nos cleven and three in the lath district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga., and lot No. 77, commencing one hundred and twenty one feet from the corner of Prior and Mitchell streets, and running lack seventy feet. Levied on as the property of a vins Kries (formally Alvina Beerman) and James D Collins, admin strator de bonts non of Joe Beerman deceased, by virtue of and to satisfy a mortgage fit is in favor of William O. Dwyerys. Alvina Kres, (formerly Alvina Beerman) and James D Collins, administrator de bonts non of Joe Beerman, deceased. Property pointed out in mortgage fits.

Also, at the same time and place a lot and the improvements on the same, containing three-eights of an acre, more or less, situated on houston street, in the fourth wa d of Atlanta, adjoining the property of diazeuer and France, it being part of land to No fifty-two in the 14th district of originally kenny now filton country.

Houston street, in the fourth wa G of Athana, adjoining the property of clazence and Frances, it being part of land lot No fifty-two in the 14th district of originally heary now Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of C. W. Beat, by virtue of and to satisty a fi fa issued from Fulton Superior Court for the purchase money in favor of cusan L. Solomon, executrix, vs C W Beat. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney. vs Cw Beat. Fuges, a attorney. Also at the same time and place a tract or par-cel of land situated in the county of Fulton and state or Georgia, adjoining the land of Donald-son and others, the same being improved, and soute of Georgia, agoloning the land of Donaidson and others, the same being improved, and known as the residence of defendant, containing 252 1-2 acres more or less, and oeing portions of 1 nd lots Nos. 96, 97 at d 98, of the 17th district of said county. Levied on as the property of W. Y. Langford by virtuelof and to satisfy a file issued from Fulton - uperior court in favor of the Citizens' Bank of Georgia vs W. Y. Langford, maker, and L. B. Langford, endorser.

Also, at the same time and place a lot on the corner of Feachtree and Marietta six in the 5th ward of the city of a tlanta, adjudning property of Berry and Medicek, part of land to No 750 the 14th district of originally Heary now Fulton county containing 42x50 feet, together with the improvements on the same. Levied on as the property of Thomas Kile by virtue of and to satisfy two if fas issued from Fulton superior court one in lavor of M. J Ivy vs Thomas Kile, the other in favor of M. J Ivy vs Thomas Kile, the other in favor of First National bank vs. Kile, Griffin & Co. Property pointed out by plantiff's storneys.

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Also at the same time and riso a certain house and lot in the city of Atlanta, situated on Tan Yard, Alley, leading from Feachtree street to Tan Yard, and now occu pied by defendent of the Park Yard, and now occupied by defendent of the Park Yard, and now occupied by defendent of the Park Yard, and now occupied by defendent of the Park Yard, and now occupied by defendent of the Park Yard, and now occupied by defendent of the Park Yard, and now occupied by defendent of the Park Yard, and now occupied by the Park Ya dant, containing one half of an acre mose or less Levied on as the property of W B B Rich ards by virtue of and to satisty a if fa issued from Fulton Superior court in favor of John Collier and P L Mynatt vs W B B Richards

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Also, at the same time and plave, a city lot in the city of Atlanta, commencing on the east side of Thompson street 68 feet north from the corner of Thompson and Brotherton streets, and running north along Thompson street 56 feet thence east 107 feet to F W Roberts 'line thence south 56 feet, thence west to the point of beginning; it being part of land lot 77 in the 14th district of Fulton county. Levied on as the property of A M Packer by virtue of and to satisfy our fi fas issued from the Justice's c urt of the 1026th district, G M in tavor of Langston a Crane vs. A M Parker.

Also at the same time and place a lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting about si: ty feet on the north side of Fulton str.et, and running back about one hundred feet, bounded on the west by Wade Johnson's lot, and east by Carter's lot, lying between Frazer and Martin streets, together with the improvements on the same. Levied on as the froperty of Siyva McGee, by vitue of and to satisfy a fi a issued from Fulton superior court in f. vor of H E Baldwin vs Sylva McGee.

court in f. vor of H E Baldwin vs Sylva Mc-Get.

Also, at the same time and place a lot in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., teing a part of land lot No 47, in the fourth ward of said city, on Jack on street, being sixty-two feet by one hundred and twenty feet, adjoining Jackson and Hubbard streets. Levied on as the property of J S · Ilson, ty virtue of and to satisfy two if sat I sued from the justice's court of the 184th district G M, one in favor of Rice & Mitchell v. J S Wilson, the other in favor of Rice & Mitchell v. J S Wilson, the other in favor of Rice & Mitchell v. J S Wilson, the other in favor of Rice & Mitchell v. J S Wilson, the other in favor of Rice & Mitchell v. J S Wilson, the other in favor of Rice & Mitchell v. J S Wilson, the other in favor of Rice & Mitchell v. J S Wilson and the said by J D Fagan, L. C., and tanded to me.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot in the city of Atlanta known and descrited as city lot No 637 of the sub-division of land marked "Hayden," on Cooper's map of the city of Atlanta, and being between Markham and Mitchell streets on Holland street, and bounded by Wm. H. Jiland on the north. Levied on as the prop

and being between streets and bounded by Wm. Halland on the north. Levice on as the property of Tom Bell by virtue of and to satisf, two if ias—one issued from the justice court of the 1026th district G M in favor of J A Hayden vs Tom Bell, the other n favor of Alfred Griggs for use of officers court vs Tom Bell.

Also at the same time a dplace a lot on Whitehall street, in the first ward of the city of Athaliants, adjoining the property of Jones and I ynch, p rt of land jot No 77 in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia containing 35 feet by the fact. Levied on as the property of the estate

150 feet. Levied on as the property of the estate of H. Muhlenbrink by virtue of and satisfy state and county tax if a issued by W.S. Walker, T. C. for the tax on said property for the year 1775. Fif a transferred to F. M. Coker, President Bank State of Georgia, March 7, 1876. Also, at the same time and place, four acres of land with all the improvements thereon, the same being rart of land 'ot No. 110 of the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, adjoining lands belonging to Jett, and now occupied by defendant. Levied on as the property of Julia C Withers, by virtue of and to satisfy a fif a issued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of W.F. st moreland for use of W.W. Chapman vs. Julia C Withers. Property pointed ont by plaintiff's attorneys.

alto, at the same time and place, one house and lot, being part of original is...d lot No. 14 in the 14th cistrict of originally Henry now Fuitou county, Ga, being 3½ of an acre, more or less joining Jack Reyuolds on the east and John i Wiley on the west. Levied on as the property of Charles Maddox, by virtue of and to satisfy a. in a issued from the justice's court of the 1.25th district G M, in favor of J H Bedford vs Charles Maddox. Levy made by J R Thompson, and till's attorneys.

Also, at the same time and place all that tract
or parcel of land lying and being in the state of
Georgia, fronting on the south side of Mitchell
street, 57 feet immediately west of W F Clarke's
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ing Mitchell street 87 feet on the southeastern Georgia, frouting on the south side of Mitchell streets, 7 feet immediately west of W F Clarke's lot, and running back on a strai ht line front side, thence running on the south sater as the street of the street

state of Georgia, fronting [189] one numbered and nine feet on Kall'road (now Wall) street, two hundred and teo feet (219) on Prior street. One hundred and sixty-three (*63) feet on Deceatur street, and running thereon an irregular line to the beginning and embracing all the land on which the H I Kimball house stands, except the two los leased by said Kimball from John P King and Richard Peters, which irregular line two los leased by said Kimball from John P King and Richard Peters, which irregular line runs as follows: running along the east boundary of the lot known as the Turf Exchange south to Engine lot, thence south to Peter's Ficken store, theree sast with lines of Engine lot alley and Kimball house purchased lots about fifty-four (*4) feet, thence south on Thompson, line to Rallroad (or Wall) street, so as to em nace the Engine and smoke-stack lot. And the excepted leased lots are together, a paralellogram fronting on said Kimball house mortgaged by H 1 Kimball to John Rice. So much of said premises above described as fronts twenty-seven feet on Decade town of the countries as how described as fronts twenty-seven feet on Decade town street bounded each by the Joseph Tomps. Also, at the same time and place a lot of la Also, at the same time and place a lot of lan and the improvements thereon, containing 18 acres more or less, and lying in land lot No 17 of the 14th district of eriginally Henry no Fulton county, Ga, the said property levied o being the home place of defendant and now or cupied by him. Levied on as the property of I R Hillott by virtue of and to satisfy a fis issue from Fulton Superior court in favor of J M M. Affec vs E R Elliott. Property pointed out by plaintiff.

Also, at the same time and place, the foll-ing parcel of land, to-wit: a lot fronting on a side of lyy or east Peachtree street, on the so east corner of said lyy street and Forest aver commencing at the corner of lyy street and I

cama and froot streets, fronting on Alabs street sixty feet, more or iss, and running b on Pryor street 100 feet, more or less, and which is situated a three story brick bu is, knewn as the "American Hotel." Levied or he property of TA Johnson, by virtue of an alinty a fi is issued from the justice's court he 105th district OM in favor of Puller

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The petition of william McRae, A. T. 'un Ingham, William Caider, George Craw fard, John Preteil, W. G. Owens and W. P. Hardee, all of the county and state adjression for period of a bord, 1876, they were elected managers of an essociation organized in the city of Atlanta county of Fuiton, State of Georgia, and that said association desires to be incorporated under the name of the

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